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teresting. CHILDREN'S SUITS REDUCED.

> WASHINGTON, December 24 .- [Special.]-There was any amount of gossip about the senate this morning over the gag rule resolution, and the financial bill reported yesterday. Few senators of either party have any idea that the gag rule can be adopted, especially as not less than eight republican senators are opposed to it. These men are Ingalls, Wol-Teller, Plumb, Stewart, Paddock, Farwell and Cameron. If possible, they will prevent the gag resolution ever seeing the light of day again. They will endeavor to prevent its consideration. And the financial bill! The excitement it created in the western camp, and the evident intention of the westerners to pass free coinage in its stead, if ever called up, has caused the Sherman wing of the party to think it best to leave financial affairs to take care of themselves for the present Everything, they say, will come right in time, and the country will be better off than it would be if a free coinage law were enacted. They

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THE GAG RULE.

THE BELIEF PREVAILS THAT IT

EIGHT REPUBLICANS ARE AGAINST IT

1 Judge's Fight with a Burglar-Speaker

Reed's Whisky Purchase - General

News from the Federal Capital.

else fail, than have free coinage. Speaker Reed's Whisky Purchase Speaker Reed purchased rather a strange supply of Christmas goods today for a member hailing from a prohibition state. It was ten quart bottles of old rye whisky, for which he paid \$100. The ordinary congressmen who buy whisky at \$8 a gallon are amazed at the speaker's extravagance. It is impossible to conjecture what the speaker intends to do with this large supply of expensive Bourbon, but some one has been unkind enough to sug-gest that he intends to open it tomorrow to celebrate the president's Christmas gift to Mr. Blaine, the veto of the Bar Harbor public

would rather see the force bill and everything

A Judge's Fight With a Burg'ar. Senator McMillen, of Michigan, tells a re-markably good story about Judge Brown, of Detroit, who was nominated justice of the su-preme court to succeed Justice Miller,

"Some time ago," said the senator, "Judge Brown built a new house. The first night he moved in he was awakened by the presence of some one in his room. He opened his eyes and saw a man who wore a mask. This individual told him very coolly that he was a burglar, and that he had called to relieve the judge of his personal property, and demanded to know the place where he kept his valuables.

'Seeing that he was entirely at the mercy of the intruder, the judge gave the man the desired information, and while he was in the middle of his depredations, a piece of jewelry lying on the bureau, belonging to Mrs. Brown, attracted the burglar's attention. turned to take it up, and Judge Brown seized this opportunity to open the drawer of a small that stood by the side of the bed, and grabbing a revolver, promptly fired at the irgiar, who at once made tracks for the

He succeeded in reaching the landing of the stairs, with Judge Brown in hot pursuit. The judge fired at him agains and by this time the burglar had reached the bottom of the stairs and returned the fire. The noise, of course, aroused those in the house, as well as the neighbors, and the men fired at one another until each revolver was empty, and by that time the police and neighbors had made their but the burglar succeeded in escar Tracks of blood showed that he had beer wounded, and shortly afterward he was traced to his lair, but his condition was so serious that he died before he could be arrested.

A Veto for Blaine.

President Harrison made Secretary Blaine and Mr. Milliken a Christmas present today, which was not appreciated by either. He sent to the senate a veto of the Bar Harbor public building bill. Mr. Cleveland vetoed this bill once, and now that Harrison has dor likewise, and for the same reasons, Bar Harbor will have to await another president. Mr. Harrison failed to sign the Rome bill today. but he has a week longer yet to keep it before it will become a law without his signature.

Baby McKee's Christmas. Baby McKee and his grandpa will have a big Christmas turkey all to themselves at the white house tomorrow. All the cabinet of-ficers, except Mr. Wanamaker, will remain Mr. Wanamaker went over to Philadelphia this afternoon.

Personal Items. Mr. Grimes, Mr. Bynum of Indiana, Mr. Pierce of Tennessee, and a half dozen other congressmen leave Friday for the coast of North Carolina where they go to spend the holidays duck-shooting. Charles O. Force has been confirmed as post-

master at Valdosta.

Mr. John C. Calhoun and family passed through to ay en route for Atlanta. E. W. B.

Senator Morgan's Speech.

Morgan called up his resolution directing the committee on privileges and elections to amend section 31 of the election bill. Mr. Sherman contended that it was not now in order to call up that resolution, except upon a formal motion. Mr. Morgan said that during his service in the Senate, about fourteen years, the other practice had been in vogue. He likened the present condition of the senate to the condition of the sycophantic Damocles, with a single hair holding a sword suspended over his head. Yesterday the little state of Rhode Island had suspended a sword over the senate over the great states of Massadhusetts, Ohio and New York. Rhode Island had informed the senate that at the will and pleasure

informed the senate that at the will and pleasure—not of the proper committee, but of a cancus committee—free speech was to be prohibited. But these threats were not addressed to sveo-plants and cowards, but to men "who knew their rights, and knowing dare maintain."

Efforts to confine speech came with especial ill trace from the senators who had sat in this chamber for almost twenty years. The senate was having cloture in various forms and shapes. After wenty years of quiet agreement in other practice, a senator from Ohio suddenly had discovered a cloture by implication. This was but a part of the threat.

The Champion Skater.

I.ONDON, December 26, John Donoghue, of Newburgh, N. Y. amateur champion skater of the United states and Canada, today won the international amateur skating championship race, on Lingay fen, near Cambridge.

He covered the course, one mile and a half, in four minutes and fifty-six seconds, heating the world's record. cloture by implication. This was but a part of the threat.

Mr. Sherman made the point of order that Mr. Morgan was not entitled to the floor, but the presiding officer ruled cherwise, and Mr. Morgan resumed his remarks. If, he said, a sword were hang over the heads of sycophants and cowards, there might be something in it, but when it was suspended over representatives of sovereign states of the union the action would be met in no other manner than by the indignant protest against its injustice, its wrong sulsess, and its impropriety. The president thought that he was leading this movement (which would apply as well to financial measures as to the election bill). He was doing it just as a gnat was nowing a buffalo on whose horn he rested. The movement is in the hands of senators on this floor, who were aspirants for the presidency.

Pending forther debate, the hour of it o'clock arrived, and McFherson continued his speech against the election bill.

The senate, at 2:45 o'clock, on motion of Mr. Hoar, adjourned till Saturday at noon, with the understunding that at that time the vice president shall declare the senate adjourned till Monday at noon. The Indians Escaped.

Washington, December 24.—A dispatch received by General Schofield yesterday, from General Ruger, dated St. Paul, December 22, indicated the surrender to Colonel Sumner, of Big Foot, with his following, which included some of Sitting Bull's fugitives, and those disaffected Indians in the Cherry creek district, Cheyenne reservation, who had folned him. This report is contradicted tonight in a dispatch sent to General Schofield by General Miles, who reports that they did not surrender as they promised, but escaped. New York, December 24. Futures closed steady at a decline of four points on December and one to two points on other months from yesterday's closing prices. At one time February sold below 9 cents. It was a subject of general remark. Spot cotton was dull.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

THE KILKENNY ELECTION.

Situation.

DCBLIN, December 24.- United Ireland

THE VATICAN APPROVES.

ROME, December 24.—It is announced on good authority that the victory of Sir John Pope Hen-

MONEY FOR IRELAND.

CHICAGO, December 24 .-- John V. Clarke, presi-

dent of the Hibernian bank, cabled today to the joint treasurers, Alfred Webb and Dr. Kenny, Dublin, £1,250.

The money is the entire proceeds up to date from the Dillon-O'Brien mass meeting held in this city at Battery D armory.

O'BRIEN'S ARRIVAL.

Corners arrival.

London, December 24.—The steamship Obdam, from New York, having Messrs. O'Brien and Gill, Irish nationalists, on board, was sighted off Prawley Point at I o'clock this afternoon. It is expected that the two gentlemen named will be landed at Boulogne-sur-mer at about 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. Several gentlemen, apposed to be Irish members of the parliament, are awaiting the arrival of the Obdam at Boulogne.

M'CARTHY ON O'BRIEN.

GERMAN GOSSIP.

Dr. Peters Abandons His Suit-The So-

cialists.

Berlin, December 24 - Dr. Peters has aban-

doued his lawsuit regarding the seizure of the steamer Neera by Admiral Freemantle, the com-

mander of the British fleet, on the east coast of

Africa. The government's refusal to support him in the suit has caused Dr. Peters to take this

action.

The National-Zeitung says that the reports of the projected fortifications at Breslau had their origin in the fact that the government has planned to erect a store depot at that place.

A petition is being circulated against the readmission of the Jesuits to Germany.

The editor offthe Elberfeld Freie Presse, a social-

The editor of the Enterted Field Fless, and article ridicaling the fears of the protestants in regard to the Jesuits and stating that the protestants recognize the rules of the Roman Catholic

church.
Two thousand weavers of the Eulengebirge, Silesia, have sent a petition to Emperor William urging him to institute an inquiry regarding the wages paid to persons employed in the textile industry. The petitioners say that married hand-weavers now receive less than 5 marks weekly.

Labor Troubles in Belgium.

BRUSSELS, December 24.—The coal mining companies throughout the coal district today came to

The coal companies having made the first move in this new struggle between capital and labor, it is considered certain that the inhers' federation will almost immediately renew the agitation of the past. As a commencement, the federation has issued a proclamation to the effect that a general strike will be ordered unless parliament so revises the constitution as to give the miners protection against arbitrary action upon the part of the companies.

Revolutionary Movements in Peru.

PANAMA, December 24.—Rumors of revolutionary movements in Peru have been rife here for

Parnell in Dublin.

Dunlin, December 24.-When Parnell arrived in Dublin, at midnight last night, another enthusi-astic crowd of his admirers unharnessed the horses from his cab and dragged the vehicle from the

from his cab and dragged the venicle from the railway station to the National club, where Parnell made a speech. He said that he was unjustly blamed for refusing to leave Ireland to the mercy, not to say of Gladstone, but of the tagrag and bobtail English liberals. It would be infamous and contemptible upon his part, he added, if he held back any light he could throw on certain subjects. But, he said, in conclusion, his justification would come very soon,

The Champion Skater.

The Indians Escaped.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

ATLANTA. GA., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1890.

Comment of the Irish Papers Upon the THE STRUGGLE FOR THE SENA-

WHO WILL GET IT?

oday, referring to the recent election in North Kilkenny, says:
Kilkenny has declared for Gladstone against IN THE LEGISLATURE OF ILLINOIS.

The Republicans to Contest the Election of Three of Four Democratic Represent-atives—The Balance of Power.

CHICAGO. December 24.—Chairman "Long" Jones, of the republican state central com tee, gave notice tonight that the right of five democratic state senators-elect to sit in the legislature would be contested. This is the latest maneuver in the fight for the United States senatorship from Illinois.

The notices were withheld until the last

Kilkenny has declared for Gladstone against Parnell. The battle was fought with every weapon that hatred, malice, ingratitude and treachery could supply. Behind the mutineers were the priests, eager to regain the tower Parnell secured for Ireland ten years ago. They sanctioned methods of warfare hitherto unused, and open fighting was supplemented by intimation. Aithough this combination secured a victory in Kilkenny, it must be remembered that Kilkenny is not Ireland. They shall be forced to renew the wage of battle at every spot on Irish soil, from the center to the sea.

The Freeman's Journal says that Parnell starts for Paris tonight in order to meet his "trusty lieutenant," William O'Brien. Parnell, according to The Journal, refuses to believe that a friendly conference between O'Brien and himself will be barren of results until they have definitely failed to establish a modus vivenid. moment allowed by law, the motive for delay being, it is understood, to avoid stirring up the democrats to possible reprisals. The state senators upon whom notice was served authority that the victory of Sir John Pope Hennessy over Vincent Scully, at the election in north Kilkenny, was undoubtedly welcomed at the vatican. It is also understood that the pope approves of the attitude assumed by the Irish bishops and priests.

The pope, however, will not interfere in Irish politics, having decided to maintain his usual attitude of reserve so far as Irish affairs are concerned. are Noonan, of the first district; Caldwell, of the thirty-ninth; Arnold of the fifteenth; Dawkins, of the seventeenth, Coppinger, of the forty-first. General charges of buying voters with money, and promises of offices in the organization of the general assembly are the main grounds for contests, except as to Dawkins, who is alleged to be ineligible because of

With the contest against Merritt of Spring field, there is now a controversy raised field, there is now a controversy raised as an even half-dozen democratic seats and a puriof republicans. The legislature almost evenly divided between democrats and republicans on joint ballot, with three farm ers' alliancemen apparently holding the bal-ance of power. The avowed candidates so far are General John M. Palmer, democrat, and Charles B. Farwell, republican, who is the present incumbent. The struggle promises to be fully as fierce and sensational as the memorable one in which the late General John A. Logan defeated William R. Morrison, now a nember of the interstate commerce commis-

LYNCHED IN JAIL. Murderer Meets Death at the Hands of a Mob.

NORFOLK, Va., December 24.-A special diseatch to The Landmark, from Oulander, N. C., brings intelligence of a lynching at Winton, in the same state, of a notorious negro, named Kinch Freeman, who on October 4th, brutally murdered Nep Atkins and his aged mother, in Bertie county, by beating their brains out with a two-pound weight and then set fire to their residence.

He was reagenized at the time by the house-keeper, who by hidding escaped his imurdarious blows. Freeman was arrested in Norfolk and taken back to North Carolina for trial.

Last night about 130 masked men surrounded the jail at Winton and three of them, with a fourth tied as if a criminal, went to the jail and said they had a prisoner to lock up. The jailer opened the door and was at once overpowered. Freeman had shackles on his feet and hands, and as an additional precaution against escape, was chained to orings intelligence of a lynching at Winton, in

M'CARTHY ON O'BRIEN.

BOULOONE, December 24.—In an interview today Mr. Justin McCarthy declares that his idea in coming here was to inform Mr. O'Brien fully in regard to recent events in Ireland. Mr. McCarthy said be believed that in view of Parnell's declarations after the Kilkenny election, all idea of a reconciliation between the two factions of the Irish party must be abandoned. Mr. O'Brien he said, was eminently patriotic, and might have left America with the intention of effecting a reconciliation, but events since his departure would cause him to find this impossible. Even negotiations were hardly possible, he added, as no basis for a settlement of the dispute existed, Parnell having refused to accept the result of the Kilkenny election as a verdict, and declined to abandon the leadership.

"The nationalists," said Mr. McCarthy, "will never consent to Parnell's retention of the Irish leadership. Some of the Parnellites are lukewarm in their adherence and only stick to Parnell, through a feeling of chivalry. It is likely that some will become detached in order to join Mr. O'Brien when his decision is known."

Mr. McCarthy spurmed the idea that Mr. O'Brien would join the Parnell party without openly declaring himself.

PARNELL'S MISSION TO PARIS.

Mr. Parnell said today that he would go from here to Paris to offer his congratulations to Mr. O'Brien on the success of the latter's mission to America. In regard to himself he said that he would not recede one inch from his position. After his return from France he proposes to resume his campaign, beginning at Limerick.

McHAEL PAVITT SPEARS.

At a meeting of the McCarthyite committee, held here today, Michael Davitt denied that the priests had shackles on his feet and hands, and as an ad-ditional precaution against escape, was chained to the floor. The lynchers did not take time to loose him, and strung him up to the rafters of his cell, where he was found this morning when the sheriff went to the jail. The jailer was bound and gagged and could not give an alarm.

Freeman was an old benitentiary bird, and his crimes were many, though his last was his most atrocious one.

ANOTHER NEGRO TO HANG. Savannah Now Has Two Victims for the

At a meeting of the McCarthytic committee, held here today, Michael Davitt denied that the priests had used intimidating tactics during the campaign or while the votes were being polled in north Kilkenny. He described Parnell as being a descendant of a "common Cromwellian soldier," who was "now attempting to destroy Ireland." SAVANNAH, Ga., December 24. - [Spe-ofal.] Another negro prisoner in jail is under sentence of death. John Webb is the unfortunate. He was convicted last night of the murder of Ananias Hill, and Judge Falligant sentenced him to be executed on Friday, February 6th. Webb's defense was in-sanity. He pretended that he thought he was justified in killing Hill, because Hill had threatened to kill him. The jury was out an hour and a half, and made no recommendation to mercy. Weib's act was deliberate murder, for he borrowed a gun with the avowed intention of killing Hill. A point strongly in Webb's favor was his voluntary surrender. He spent the night of the murder with his brother, and the next day came to Savannah and gave himself up at the courthouse. A new trial will be asked for. It is improbable that either Webb or Datson will be executed on the days set, as their hanglings can be delayed by appeals. justified in killing Hill, because Hill had threat-

HE DIED INSTANTLY.

A Memphis Negro Killed by the Electric Current.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., December 24.—A negro, named Will Grosvenor, was killed this afternoon by leaning up against an iron post to which was tied a loose telephone wire. The wire was crossed with an electric wire and the full force of the current went into the post.

A mule, which the negro was driving, had touched the post with his nose and fell to the ground. The negro had gotten down from the wagon to see what was the matter with the mule and leaned against the iron post with the result as stated. He died almost instantly.

panies throughout the coal district today came to the decision that on and after December 30th, there must be a general reduction of wages of their employes. This step has been contemplated for some time past and preparations have been made, both by the companies and workmen in re-gard to the possible outcome of the policy now determined upon.

The coal companies having made the first move in this new struggle between capital and labor, it

Three Tramps Lynched. WALLA WALLA, Wash., December 24 .- News has reached here that three tramps have been lyuched near Huntington, Ore., on the Oregon Short Line by railroad men. Four tramps boarded a freight train near Glen's Ferry, Id. They were put off by a brakeman, but afterwards got on the train and overpowered the brakeman, whom they threw under the train. Both of his legs were broken and he died soon after from the injuries. The report says the trainps were caught near Huntington and three of them lynched. The

On the Track of a Murderer. • RALEIGH, N. C., December 23.—[Special.]—The Raleigh police are on the track of a murderer. Last Wednesday night, Louisa Harris, a negrowoman, was shot at a disreputable house and has died from her injuries. The affair is very mysdied from her injuries. The affair is very mysterious. The woman became angry, and daclared she would leave the house of which she was an inmate. She was told that she must not go. She left and before she got ten yards from the house a revolver was fired and a builet passed through her thigh. Four negro men were arrested today charged with the murder, but all proved an alibi

ary movements in Peru have been rife here for sometime past, and it is known that on the 2nd instant a meeting was held in Fort Santa Catalina, outside of Lima, and that an effort was made in behalf of Ex-Dictator Pieroia. The movement was suppressed, but at a cost of forty lives. As matters stand in Peru, it is not unlikely that a similar rising will occur at short intervals, the conditions being entirely favorable. The extreme destitution prevailing throughout the republic is largely responsible for the unsettled state of affairs. Another Murder Near Birmingham. Another Murder Near Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 24.—[Special.]—
Harris Williams, a justice of the peace, in the western part of this county, was murdered today by a negro named Will Poe. The justice had issued a warrant for the negro, and having no constable at hand, went to serve it himself. Poe surrendered but when Williams attempted to handcuff him, he struck the officer on the head with an ax, crushing in his skull. The murderer fled an 1 has not been captured.

Au Instant Death. Union Street Railway Company, was shot dead at 10 o'clock tonight, by Joe Griffith, a negro laborer The murder was without provocation. Griffith had quit work for the company, and Dennis ordered him to keep away from the stables, for which the negro killed him. Griffith escaped.

The Sacred Vessels Recovered. MONTGOMERY, Ala., December 24.—[Special.]— Last July the iron safe in the Catholic church here, in which was kept the sacred vessels of the church service, was broken into and the gold chalice, valued at \$2,500, was stolen, together with other vessels of silver. No trace of the burglar could be found and nothing was heard of the vessels until today, when a servant around the church discovered them buried in an unused stable on the premises. None of the stolen articles were

GREENVILLE, Miss., December 24.—[Special.]—A jury in the circuit court returned a verdict this morning against the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad for \$7,500 in favor of Mrs. Jake Hirsch, for injuries her daughter received, which caused her death about two years ago, at Leland, Miss.

THEY RAISED THEIR SALARIES In a Rather Peculiar Way-A Sensation in DesMoines.

DESMOINES, Ia., December 24.—When the board of supervisors met the last time the size of the fee bills filed by the various justices of the city in fee bills filed by the various justices of the city in liquor cases amazed them, and they passed a resolution directing the county attorney to assist the grand jury in making an investigation with a view to determining whether or not there did exist a conspiracy among the justices, constables and searchers, to defrand the county of fees while pretending to enforce the prohibitory law. As a result of the investigation indictments charging conspiracy to defraud the county have been returned against several constables and assistants, or searchers, as they are called.

several constables and assistants, or scarchers, as they are called.

The indictments charge the defendants in a number of counts with defrauding the county by false pretenses and by means of using fictitious names in making returns for information and warrants never served, and by agreeing together to obtain small quantities of liquor from parties which could be condemned, so that each of the constables in the gang could be subpænaed and draw witness fees.

The doings of justices are still under consideration. The grand jury returned a batch of indictments charging J. P. Smith, H. R. Reynolds, M. E. Brady, F. T. Morris, J. C. Macey and George M. Sheldon, members and former members of the city council, with conspiracy to defraud the city. This is the outgrowth of the revelations made some months ago when it was shown that members of the council were increasing their salaries by means of bogus claims. They were first tried for willful misconduct in office and acquitted on the ground that no such crime was known to the statutes. The indictments are brought under instructions from Judge Bishop.

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Savannah Fire Insurance Company Close

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 24—[Special.]—The Savannah Fire and Marine Insurance Company goes out of business today. So much for the Whitheld bill. At a meeting of the stockholders today it was decided to wind up the affairs of the company. For this result the adverse legislation which is threatened in Georgia and adjoining company. For this result the adverse legislation which is threatened in Georgia and adjoining states is responsible. The Whitfield bill, to break up the tariif association, frightened the young companies, for they realize that in general competition for business the old and strong companies would survive and the young ones would go to the wail or would be unable to pay dividends for a long time. While the company has been fairly successful, the stockholders wanted to put their money in other investments not so uncertain, and promising better returns. All of the Savannah fire and marine insurance business will be transferred to the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. Policy holders will not suffer at all, but will be insured in a company with \$6,000,000. The transfer of polices will be made without inconvenience or cost to the policy-holders. Stockholders will get all of their investment back, and a satisfactory dividend. The company has been in business for three years. It has been managed well, and the losses have been comparatively small. Its surplus last year was \$16,000. The officers of the company are: William Garrard, president; W. H. Daniel, secretary. The directors are: William Garrard, Lewis Kayton, Herman Myers, I. G. Haas, David Wells, Daniel Meinhard, C. K. Woods, Andrew Harley, Georgel J. Baldwin, William Rehoe, W. W. Williamson, S. P. Hamilton and M. Y. McIntyre.

BATTLE WITH AN EAGLE. A Mother's Death in an Attempt to Save

NEW YORK, December 24.—Buena Guasa, a pas senger who arrived yes erday on the steamship

NEW York, December 24.—Buena Guasa, a passenger who arrived yes:erday on the steamship Aguan from Nicaragua and Kingston, told a story of a battle that occurred between her mother and an eagle, over the possession of a 4-year-old boy at Jaisco, Mexico, which resulted in the death of the mother.

The father of the boy, Juan Gutriz, a cattle owner, left home to attend to business, after telling his wife to take good careof their little boy, Pedro. The mother was attending to her household duties with the life boy at her feet. The little fellow wholdder out write his insther's back was turned. When she discovered his absence a few minutes later, she hurried out and found her child in the talons of an eagle, which was carrying it away. The bird of prey was about two feet from the ground and the little fellow struggling in the eagle's claws and crying with pain. Mrs. Gutriz threw herself on the back of the eagle. The bird left the child and spreading its wings slapped the mother on the head, felling her to the greund unconscious. The eagle again left the mother and was taking the child off when the cattleman came in sight. He took in the situation at a glance and raising his gun fired at the eagle, lodging a builet in its left wing. The bird dropped to the ground and released the child. Gutriz called for help, and soon a number of his neighbors came about and carried the mother and child into the house, where the former died within an hour from a fractured skull.

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house, where the former died within an hour from a fractured skull.

The child's wounds were not dangerous and he was recovering when Buena Guasa left the canyon two days later. The eagle was killed. He measured six feet from tip to tip of wings. The Bingham Schoolhouse ou Fire.

DURHAM, N. C., December 24.—[Special.]—A fire occurred this morning at the Bingham school, occurred this morning at the Bingham school, near Mebane, in Alamance county, North Carolina, by which the academy and gymnasium buildings were totally dedestroyed. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. The property was covered by insurance, viz: The academy, \$2,250 each in five associations of Philadellphia and Anglo Nevada. The gymnasium, \$2,250 in the Virginia fire and marine. five associations of Philadelphia and Anglo Nevada. The gymnasium, \$2,250 in the Virginia fire and marine. The insurance was in the agency of J. South-gate & Son, of Durham.

South Carolina's Phosphate Mines COLUMBIA, S. C., December, 24.—[Special.]—The returns of phosphate rock, mined and removed from the havigable waters of this state for the quarter ending November 30th, which is the first nuarter of the phosphate year of 1891. have just quarter of the phosphade year of rost, have just been filed with the state agricultural department, and show a considerable increase in this, the heaviest revenue in the state. The figures are as follows: September, 1,919,617 tons; October, 1,254, 796 tons; November, 1,272,645 tons; total for the quarter, 4,807,059 tons.

One Million Dollars Worth of Logs. MONTGOMERY, Ala., December 24.—[Special.]— United States Marshal Walker, receiver of the Mobile and Girard railroad lands, has prought suit against Martin H. Sullivan, of the Sullivan Lumber Company, Pensacola, Fia., for 4,000,000 logs of lumber alleged ito have been cut by Sullivan's employes from public lands in Bald win and Escambia counties, this state. The logs are valued in the suit brought for their recovery at \$1,000,000. for his mother and father.

BREAKING THE NEWS.

Mr. Robert Manley. who knew the wounded boy, broke the news to his mother, whose home is on Hayden street.

Mrs. Martin was in a neighboring grocery store when Mr. Manley told her of the sad accident that had befallen her son.

The shock was more than she could stand. She sank to the floor in a faint, and it was some time before she could be brought to the scene of the tragedy.

Mr. Martin, the father, was not at home, but he had been found and told of the accident, and was there when the stricken mother

Gypsies Along the Kinchafoonee. Albany. Ga., December 24.—The Gypsies in large numbers have camped upon the banks of the Kinchafoonee creek, about two miles north of Albany. Their encampment presents a picturesque and old-world appearance. From here they scattered out during the day, trading horses, telling fortunes, begging and pursuing the amighty dollar in various ways, both fair and unfair.

Ten Bullets in His Hide. citement today by the murder of Cicero Carlton

a negro, by two white men. Cariton was drunk and abusive, and ran across Messrs. Tom Cooper and R. L. Farmer, two white men hiving in Center. He cursed and threatened to shoot when the two men emptied ten bullets into him, killing him instantly. It was clearly in self-defense. Wound Up Its Business.

Wound Up Its Business.

SAVANNAM, Ga., December 24.—The Savannah Fire and Marine Insurance Company wound up its affairs today. The company was organized in 187 with a capital of \$300,000. Threatened adverse legislation in Georgia was the principal cause of closing up the business. The company has a surplus of \$20,000, which will be distributed among the stockholders. The policies will be transferred to the Hartford Fire Insurance Com-

cransferred to the hardeness in Augusta.

Christmas Accidents in Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—The son offsamson King was badly burned today, by the explosion of a cartridge he was trying to get the powder out of.

A negro named Quarles was probably fatally stabbed in a Christmas affray by Martin Sullivan, white, in the mill district late tonight. There Was a Run on the Bank.

GREEN BAY, Wis. Peecember 24.—During the last two days there has been a run on the Kellogg National bank of this city. It was reported that the bank had failed and there was a heavy run on the savings department by small depositors, but business men continued making deposits and confidence has been restored.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. IT WAS LOADED.

Sadness. Instead of Gladness-The

Two boys were playing with a pistol yester-

day evening and one accidentally shot and

Martin was about nineteen years of age and

Martin was the main support of the family,

The killing was purely accidental. It oc-

curred in the Pryor street office of the Postal

Telegraph Company, just across the street from the Kimball house.

Young Martin, the dead boy, was a tele-

THE LIGHT OF A HAPPY HOME.

He was a lad of fine character, and was

His father, who is a painter, was almost

frantic over his boy's tragic death, and the scene when he and the grief-stricken mother

came to the side of their dying boy was heart-

First in the young man's heart were his

mother and little sister, and the last act of his manly life was to carry home to them a lovely

present to gladden their hearts on the Christ-

mas day-but which by the will of God was

The details of the tragedy are: Martin was sitting at his instrument desk at

the front window of the office, only a few feet from the sidewalk, with a bright are light

illuminating the office and making the tragedy plainly visible from the arcade of the

Kimball house as well as to people passing

Young Small was standing at the end of the

desk waiting for Martin to put up his pistol

and get things ready to go to supper.

Martin had just purchased from Bain &

Kirkpatrick's gun store, next door ito the

office, several boxes of cartridges to shoot to-

FINISHED LOADING THE PISTOL.

the simple remark, "Here," handed it to

Small took hold of the weapon by the han-

dle, his fingers naturally pressing against the

DIED WITHOUT SPEAKING.

Martin was lifted from his chair and carrie to the back of the office and laid upon

Dr. Harris was called and reached his side

of no avail.

The boy lived about a half hour, but was not conscious a moment from the time he was

Dr. Avary, the coroner, soon arrived, and

when it became evident that the boy could not possibly live, a messenger was dispatched for his mother and father.

dent, and was there when the stricken mothe

arrived.

It is impossible to describle the scene when the mother and father reached the side of their

dying boy.

It was a scene that wrung the hearts of the

crowd gathered about with the keenest pity and

After he expired the body of young Martin was taken to the undertaking establishment of Wylie & Barclay, where an inquest was held. Small had been arrested and taken to the

At the inquest only two witnesses were introduced, Mr. Harry Frank and Dr. Harwell, who were in the office when the shot was fired. Neither, however, was in a position where he could see the boys when the tragedy occurred.

he could see the coys talking, but paid no attention to thom, and had heard the pistol report and the screams of Small.

The jury returned a verdict declaring the killing purely accidental, after consulting not more than a minute.

tol, which was a very cheap affair,

When Martin had finished loading the pis-

HOW IT OCCURRED

and Small is the only son of an estimable

Small is in his seventeenth year.

graph operator in the postal office.

over an humble, but happy home.

to be so sad to them.

along the streets.

ment.

speak to him.

boxes and loaded the pistol.

The two boys were chums.

A Christmas tragedy.

killed the other.

widow lady.

cartridges away, and he would go on up stree to the restaurant with me.

"I went in and was standing at the end of the desk playing with the telegraph instrument when Walker handed me his pistol. He was holding it by the barrel and I didn't know that it was cocked.

"We had been talking about the pistol, but I don't know what made him hand it to me.
"I took hold of it and it went off. That is the last I know of it. TWO BOYS PLAY WITH A PISTOL AND ONE AS KILLED.

WALKER MARTIN INSTANTLY KILLED Two Homes to Which Christmas Will Bring

the last I know of it.
"I loved Walker. We never had a hard word in our lives, and, oh! my God! I wish it had been me instead of him."

had been me instead of him."
The little fellow was hysterical when he got through with his statement. When the jury gave its verdict he was taken to his home by Mr. Sands, his brother-in-law. His widowed mother was kept in ignorance of the sad affair

SECOND GEORGIA REGIMENT.

The dead boy is Walker Martin. The boy in whose hand the fatal weapon was is Willie The Ten Companies That Will be Under the Command of Colonel Wiley.

Command of Colonel Wiley.

Macon. Ga., December 24.—{Special.}—A bill was passed at the recent session of the legislature to increase the number of companies of the Second Georgia battalion so as to form the Second Georgia regiment. Ten companies will compose the regiment, to-wit, the present six companies of the Second Georgia battalion, as follows: Volunteer, Floyd Rifles and Southern Cadets, of Macon; Putnam Rifles, of Eatonton; Baldwin Blues, of Milledgeville, and the Perry Rifles. Three of the other companies will be the Guards, of Columbus; Americus Light Infantry, and Quitman Guards, of Forsyth.

Forsyth.

The tenth company will be either the Spalding Greys, of Griffin, the Madison Home Guard or the Southern Riftes, of Quitman.

Lieutenant-Colonel C. M. Wiley, of the Second Georgia battalion, will be elected colonel of the Second Georgia regiment. Adjutant E. D. Huruenin, of the battalion, and Captain J. L. Hardeman, of the Polyd Riftes, are candidates for the position of lieutenant-colonel. Lieutenant Bob Haltzelaw, of the Perry Riffes, is a candidate for major. It is said that a member of the Columbus Guards may be pressed for surgeon. It is not known who will fill the other offices. rusted and respected by all who knew him.

He was the idol of a devoted mother and oving sister, and his tragic death, just on the eve of a joyful Christmas, casts darkest gloom

ASSASSINS IN OCONER.

A Traveler Assaulted on the Highway Yesterday.

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ATHENS, Ga, December 24.—[Special.]—News
has reached the city of an attempted assassination
in Oconee county. A white man named Elder was
driving to his home near Goshen, and on the road
passed a man who caught hold of his buggy
wheels. Elder continued to drive on and the man
was thrown to the ground. The man's name is reported to be Morable, and from this little incident
there came near being an assassination. As Elder
returned, on his way tack, after having carried his
friend home, about the spot where he saw this
man, he heard a crackling in the bushes and this
was followed by a loud report of a shotgun and
the entire load passed just under his left arm,
tearing through the heavy overcoat he wore, but
inflicting no wound. A deadly tussie then ensued
between Elder and two white near, in which Elder
managed to clude their grasp and fled. The
would-be assassination has wrought up the feelings of the citizens of Oconee to a high pitch, and
the perpetrators of the deed will not fare very
well if brought to justice.

REMEMBERING THE POOR.

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What Kind-Hearted People in Macon Did for the Needy.

Macon, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—Today Mr. W. T. Harbaum, a well-known citizen, of Macon, bought \$250 worth of provisions, put them in a wagon and distributed the goods in He placed the boxes of cartridges in the drawer of the desk and then broke one of the During this sime Small remained standing packages among the poor of the city as a Christat the desk, playing with the telegraph instru-

packages among the poor of the city as a Christmas gift.

He did a similar act of kindness on last New Year's eve.

The Sloux City Provision Company today gave 300 pounds of meat, in three-pound packages, to the ladies of the different churches to distribute among the poor.

Many other acts of kindness have occurred during the day.

Tomogrow special dinners will be served at the chain gang, at the jasi and at the county nospital.

[The banks, freight depots, stores and, in fact, all places of business will be closed tomorrow in observance of Christmas.

The colleges and public schools have suspended until after the holidays. any trigger guard, he cocked it, and with In handing the pistol to Small, Martin did

so with his own hand grasping the barrel, which pointed toward his head. JUDGE RAMSEY DEAD.

trigger. He says he did not know that the pistol was cocked, and had not noticed that it A Noted Citizen of Baldwin Passes had no trigger guard.

The moment Small's finger touched the trigger the pistol discharged. The ball entered Martin's head, just above the right eye.

His face was powder-burned, and his hand which held the pistol in handing it to Small was blackened with smoke. Away.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—

The last sad rites over the remains of Judge E. C. Ramsey, whose death occurred at his suburban Ramsey, whose death occurred at his suburban home yesterday, was conducted at his late resinoble life was laid to rest in the Midway ceme-tery. Judge Ramsey was for a number of years judge of the county court here, and was of high standing in the agricultural circles of the state. He was a pure and loyal citizen, and his death is universally lamented. He was apparently in ex-cellent health until Thursday, when he was stricken with paralysis, which ended in death. He was in his fifty-eighth year, and the record of his life was such that all could point to him as an ideal citizen. Colonel R. C. Humber, who was stricken with paralysis on last Saturday, continues to improve, and hopes are now entertained for his speedy re-covery, A TRAGIC SCENE.

When the pistol went off Small dropped it to the floor, and uttering a terrified scream caught the sinking head of his wounded friend caught the sinking head of his wounded friend in his arms.

"Oh, my God!" he exclaimed, "I have killed him! I have killed him!"

The pistol shot and the screams attracted the attention of Mr. Harry Frank and Dr. A. W. Harwell, of Cheneyville, N. C., who were in the office at the time, as well as startling

A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

in the office at the time, as we has starting the passers-by on the street.

"Speak to me, Walker! Oh, just one word! Speak to me!" young Small repeated as he held the bleeding head, while the crowd gathered about the window and blocked into the The Groom is Well Known in Atlanta and office.

The boy was beside himself with grief and excitement. When the officer arrived and took charge of the wounded boy he continued to wring his hands and cry as if his heart would break, imploring his dying friend to

The Groom is Well Known in Atlanta and North Georgia.

Macon, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—The home of Captain Jim Simpson in south Macon was the scene of a brilliant and happy event on Sunday night. The occasion was the marriage of his daughter, Miss Jessie Simpson, to Mr. W. M. Fridell, a well-known and popular young man. The ceremony took place at seven o'clock in the pressence of relatives and a large number of friends, Rev. Wesley Lane, of Jones chapel, officiated.

After the marriage ceremony the wedding guests repaired to the banquet hall, where a delightful feast awaited them.

Mr. Friedli is a faithful and valued officer of the Macon police force. He is a young man of many sterling traits of character. He has many friends in Atlanta and north Georgia who will wish him amarried life of much happiness. His bride is a young lady of rare worth, and very graceful and pretty. Her father is a well-known citizen.

THE PROSECUTION CLOSES

In the Hall Case and the Defense Begins on

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Macon. Ga., December 24.—[Special]—The prosecution in the Hall case in the United States court closed its testimony today by presenting documentary evidence. There was nothing very important or interesting disclosed today.

Court adjourned over until Friday on account of the Christmas holidays. On Friday the defense will commence the introduction of evidence.

Christmas Roses Plentiful. Christmas Roses Pientiful.

ALBANY, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—Christems roses will be plentiful this season. The recent cold snap has not been severe enough to retard the flow of the sap and the bushes in the open air are one mass of lovely buds bursting into bloom. Japonicas are also unusually large and handsome, and good Kris Kingle will find the beauty and fragrance of Albany's countless blossoms to greet him as he arrives from the lcy fields of his northern home.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The plumbers of Chattanooga demand an increase of 20 per cent in wages, or \$3 a day instead of \$2.50.

Two-dollar counterfeit silver certificates have appeared in Indianapolis. The bogus bills turn up at the banks by the hundreds.

The railway employes' strike in Scotland continues. The railway companies threaten to prosecute the strikers for damage to their business.

A boiler exploded in the drillhouse of the United Sait Company, at Cleveland, O., yesterday. One man was killed and several severely injured. The president vetoed the bill for the erection of a public building at Bar Harbor, Me., on the ground that public needs do not justify the contemplated expenditure of \$75,000.

Two fires in Boston last night caused a loss of \$125,000. The first was the Bristol block, a firestory brick; the second was a building, 64 Wareham street.

more than a minute.

SMALL's STOM.

With eyes streaming with tears, Willie Small, the boy whose hand pressed the fatal trigger, told his story of the tragedy.

It was a touching sight. The dead boy had been his playmate and friend.

"I was in Bain & Kirkpatrick's store getting some blank cartridges to shoot in my brother's pistol," he said, "when Walker came in to get his cartridges.

"We live near together, and when I asked him if he was going home he told me to come into the office while he put his pistol and Burglars yesterday entered the mill of the Peoria, Ill., Catmeal Company, bound the watch man, threw a sack over his head and tied him to chair. They then blew open the safe and secure the contents, which are supposed to be large.

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ntains,

A Unique Gathering of White and Black Newsboys, Who Are Made Happy by

a Generous Santa Claus

Yesterday was Newsboys' Day, and, like everything the newsboys have anything to do with, it was a success-a joyful, up-

roarious success. The whole day was crowded with happiness for the 300 or 400 manly little fellows who sell papers. The scenes about THE CONSTITUTION office, from the time the presents began to pile in and the boys began to congregate, till old Santa Claus appeared and led a host of followers, in happy riot, to the scene of festivities, were full of the zest which only young America can throw into such an occasion.

The lists of newsboys, which we thought would include all of them, contained 264 names, but the ranks were opened to all comers, and when the two bands left THE CONSTITUTION office they numbered more than 300. There were 152 of the white boys and a somewhat longer line of colored ones.

As the procession marched along the streets headed by old Santa, the demonstrations amounted to an ovation. People stopped and looked and cheered. Drivers stopped their vehicles and looked on, and an admiring crowd surged round the procession as it moved through the more densely crowded thoroughfares.

The scenes all along the route, at the dinner and at the Christmas trees are described in detail below:

Presents Piling In.

Early in the morning the presents began to come in again and almost every contributor sent more than he promised. In addition to the contributions which have already been noticed there were three dozen handlerehiefs from M. Rich & Bro., and a suit of cloths from Mr. Joseph Hirch. Several more cash contributions were received. St from Mr. J. Griffin, \$1 from Dr. J. N. Craig, \$3 from the Keely Co., \$5 from C. H. Swift & Co. The total amount of cash received was \$32, which was invested nostly in pocket knives. With the knives dready contributed the purchases gave a total of \$42 pocket knives, so that almost every boy got a knite. The investment in knives left enough money to get \$20 packs of irecrackers, which gave a pack for every boy.

a pack forevery boy.
Including knives, scarfs, handkerchiefs, harmonicas, firecrackers and a variety of articles there were 982 presents for the three hundred

boys.

Messrs Brown & King, who had contributed a dozen presents, intended to give twelve pocket lan.erns, which they expected to arrive in time for the tree. They did not come in, but will be given to twelve carriers who go to places like dark starcases where lanterns are specially useful in the The Procession.

For one long hour of eagerness and anticipation, the iron railing in front of THE CONSTITUTION office was backed up by a solid, squirming mass Happy !- that don't begin to express it.

They were sparkling and bubbling over, like so many rational two-legged bottles of uncorked champagne. There was nature in primitive good

champagne. There was nature in primitive good humor; poverty in its glory; childhood gathered from thestreets and highways, eestatically jubilant as everwere princes of the royal blood.

"Pass it on!" one little scamp would say, with a jerk at the ears of the boy in front, which the boy just in front would do most dutifully, repeating the operation on the boy in front of him, and carefully transmitting the injunction to "pass it on." Such personal requests were invariable conon." Such personal requests were invariably com-plied with, and generally with an alacrity border-ing on absolute cheerfulness.

Then a pressure from one end would stir the

Anglo-Saxon spirit at the other end, and a tug-of-war would be instituted forthwith, with a stamping and crowding and shouting and hearti-ness that would do one's heart good to see.

They were piping as shrilly and industriously as to many blackbirds. The excitement grew! It Presently, a wagon heaped up with Christmas gifts, started off quietly from a side door, and one how spied it.

y spied it.
"Law, boys," he screamed, "there it is!"
"Where? Where? Where?"
"There she go!"

"Law, boys," he screamed, "there it is:
"Where? Where? Where?"

The thing was very inspiring, somehow or other—more so than most wagons. The general happiness took on a rampant cast, if it wasn't rampant before, and very few of those boys will ever be as happy again in the mere anticipation of good things to come.

A few minutes after 1 o'clock the line of march was taken up—Alabama to Broad Broad to Mitchwas taken up—Alabama to Broad Broad to Mitchwas taken up—Alabama to Broad broad to Mitchwas taken up—Alabama to Broad services the statement of the services of the s

A few minutes after I o'clock the line of march was taken up—Alabama to Broad. Broad to MitchBil, Mitchell to Whitehall, Whitehall to Alabama,
Alabama to Broad, Broad to Marietta.
The white boys first. The darkies following.
The procession was headed by a flowing-robed,
white-haired Santa Claus, and the drummer.
Santa Claus wore an immense white hat—and nobody recognized him.
The white boys marched up Marietta street to
Whitehall, carrying SantaClaus and the drummer.

THE DINNER.

A royal plenty.

And the best of everything.
They didn't wait "for grace," and finally dispensed with it, though various unsuccessful efforts were made to check the onslaught for that laudable primose.

House the fruit stands of the shadow of the fruit stands. Cake, nuts, bananas, oranges, apples and the like were stowed away in so many pockets in so many heterogeneous masses. In short order, Then, the luxuries of life being thus satisfactorily dispared to the substantials were stowed away in disposed of, the substantials were stowed away in the time, until the wonder was—to paraphrase the time of Goldsmith—how many small stomachs THE PRESENTS.

THE PRESENTS.

From the dining room they filed, 152 strong, into the main hall.

The stage was heaped up with gifts—knives, jews-harps, clothing, hats, handkerchiefs, suspenders, pocketbooks, tin pans, bunches of fire-trackers, nuts, apples and oranges, and what not. First, each boy had a number, and as his number was called he came forward and was given two presents. As nearly as possible these were made to suit the appearance of the boy.

hoy. The entire suit of new clothes went to an orphan. His face was absolutely radiant.

He got off in a corner by himself and donned the suit.

suit.

Then one newsboy who had been given a pair of suspenders, donated the suspenders "to ho!" up yer pants out a the dirt," he explained. Another newsboy gave him a handkerchief, and another a cap and so on, until the little fellow was "new all over."

After this regular distribution the presents were thrown up, and the boys scrambled for them ever a floor as slippery as icc. And enjoyed it a great deal more, perhaps, than walking up quietly and being handed their presents.

resents.

Then swapping was the order of the day. The boy with two or three knives made a trade with the boy with two or three books, or harps, or pairs of suspenders, or a surplus of handkerchiefs.

Then the show was over.

The Pickaninnies

What a happy, ragged and altegether joyous crowd it was! A crowd of little negroes without care and bent on fun. That with laughter and shouts made the air resonant. A crowd that with all

the raggedness was still picturesque and with all its swaggering, independent air, was half pathetic. Atlanta's negro newsboys.

The line, after having the white boys in

front of Concordia hall, started on its march toward Mystic hall, and to say that it attracted the attention of the passers-by would be put-ting it mildly.

toward Mystic hall, and to say that it attracted the attention of the passers-by would be putting it mildly.

More than 100 pairs of white eyes were rolling wildly in anticipation of the feast to come, and half as many black, impudent little negroes were pulling each other's wool, treading on each other's heels and breaking out of line whenever the opportunity offered. The crowd on the sidewalks looked and laughed. Perhaps the queerest figures in the procession were those of the two leading newsboys. One was a curiosity in his manner and attire. His clothes hung on him by the grace of the Lord, apparently, for no buttons or pins could be seen. His hat, once white felt, was only a dingy, battered and torn remnant. His face was one that would attract attention from even the most casual looker. It is expression conveyed at once insolence, happiness and fear, and when he marched at the head of the column with his small frame swelled with

exultant shouts, he made a picture that more than one laughed at.

After the line reached Mystic hall it halled for a few minutes so that Mrs. Carrie Steele and her faithful helpers up stairs could finish the work of leading the tables. Finally the line filed into the room and the boys took their places.

They were remarkably quiet and attentive while Bishop Turner made them an excellent talk. He spoke of their work and told them, in words which all could understand, of the opportunities which selling papers afforded them, of learning and making something at the same time. As he finished the benediction and uttered the last "amen" the table was hid from sight by black hands which stretched out for the good things which covered it; and before the sounds of the words had died away strong jaws were giving loved.

which covered it; and before the sounds of the words had died away strong jaws were giving loyal aid to hungry stomachs.

How they did eat! Before an astonished observer could catch his breath the tables were cleared and around the hall the hungry boys were scattered, eating and laughing, with newspapers and hats full of what they had taken. After all had been swallowed and their white eyes had quit rolling and looked rather sleepy, the presents were distributed. They were pretty and useful. Scarfs, knives, gloves and edibles. Many a young pauper will spend a warmer winter than he would have done had the presents not been given.

After a short while the boys scattered, with the memory of at least one soul-satisfying, glorious day to carry with them as the battle for a livelihood in winter's snow and rain.

It was a glorious occasion and no boy failed to enjoy it to the utmost. Had those who so generously contributed seen the fruits of their venerosity they would have been more than

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FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

Pardoned.-Mayor Glenn yesterday pardoned about sixty prisoners confined in the stockade. They'll take Christmas today in good earnest.

A Christmas Tree.+Three hundred children big and little, enjoyed a huge Christmas tree at Grace church, on the Boulevard, last evening.

The New Assistant Keeper .- Colonel R.F. Wright of Elbert, the new assistant principal keeper of the penitentiary, arrived in Atlanta yesterday morning and took the oath of office and was duly nstalled yesterday afternoon.

A Reception to a Pastor.—The members of Payne's tendered their new pastor, Rev. S. R. Beik, a hearty reception at the parsonage yester-day. A rich repast was served. The church is on rising ground and a good year is expected.

He Broke an Arm.—Marcy W. Jones, a young white man whose home is on Luckie street, near North avenue, fell from a rear porch of his parents' residence yesterday. The fall resulted in a fracture of the young man's right arm below th

The West End Mission .- This evening the West End mission will have a good time at their home. It will be what is called a "house." There will be a great many good things for the little folks. The entertainment was to have taken place Friday, but has been changed.

A Little Fire .- The fire department was called out by box 352 at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire, which was in a small frame house on Railroad street, near the corner of Hood and Mitchell streets, had been started by a defective flue. It was extinguished before any damag

His Pocket Picked .- Judge John T. Henderson had his pocket picked yesterday at the union depot. The judge was relieved of between \$40 and \$50. A lady also had her pocket picked at the depot yesterday morning. No arrests have been

To the Police.-The city clerk's office sent a Christmas gift to the police department last night. It was in the shape of two boxes of fine cigars for the chief and captains two boxes for the sergeants, and two boxes each for the three watches. The station house keepers ain't in it—but the boys will "divy" with Captain Joyner and Dr. Foute.

Just Like Duffy .- The regular patrons of Duffy, the Peachtree grocer, were each very agreeably surprised yesterday with a fine fat turkey. "Compliments of Mr. Duffy.

They will ornament a good many Christmas ta-bles today, and Duffy's own Christmas may be brightened with the reflection that he has brightened others.

Interesting Exercises .- Yesterday at the Ira Interesting Exercises.—Yesterday at the Ira street school there were a number of speeches, songs, and recitations by the pupils, it being the closing day of the school before the holidays. "Mother Goose" was very charmingly acted by the girls and boys of the fourth grade, and the exercises were of the most interesting and entertaining nature. ing nature.

A Diamond Stud .- Mr. Abe Foote is the happy owner of a beautiful diamond stud, presented to him yesterday by the employes of his factory. At the same time his foreman, Mr. Garlock, was presented with a beautiful watch chain by those in his department. Then later in the day, Mr. C H. Dennison, superintendent of Mr. Foote's box. factory, was heavily caned by his employes, the weapon used being a fine gold-headed walking

The Grand Masquerade. - Atlanta Division No. 1, of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, is getting ready for the grandest ben fit masquerade ball of the season. The ball will come off on the 14th, and the Fourth Artillery band of fourteen pieces will furnish the music. Costumes are to be secured from Treasurer How ard, at DeGive's, and the affair will be most ele gant. During the evening there will be a royal turkey supper, which will be one of the most enjoyable features of the evening.

Good Work Appreciated.—Mr. O. J. Pease, of THE CONSTITUTION job office, received yesterday, from Mr. H. G. Saunders, the Atlanta manager of Polk's directory, a very pleasant letter, accompanying a number of Christmas packages for distribution among the compositors engaged on the new directory. Mr. Saunders complimented Mr. Pease very highly upon the expeditious and skillful manner in which the directory for this year has been gotten out. Mr. Pease has been in charge of the work, and this graceful recognition of his efforts is highly appreciated by him.

Four Hundred Stockings.—Trinity church was a happy scene last night. Four hundred stockings were hung around the four walls of the building, and Santa Claus made a visit to each one. The big scholars, as well as the little ones, were remembered. The room was filled, and recitations and singing by the little folks entertained every-body. Mr. W. A. Haygood, chairman of the exercises, was present and gave his time to the pleasure of those present. The stockings contained candy of all kinds, oranges, apples, raisins nuts, etc.

Passenger Trains Collide.—Two passenger trains on the East Tennessee road collided last night near the glass works. One of the trains, No. 13, was standing still waiting for orders or the damage might have been much more serious than it was. A. G. Sparks, a steeping car conductor, was the only one injured. He was bruised pretty badly by being thrown down by the shock. One of the trains was coming in and the other was going out. The outgoing train was delayed about three hours. On both engines the pilots were rained by the shock. A similar collision occurred at the same place several months ago.

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James Winn Surrenders.—Six of the seven Marietta blind-tiger men, indicted for conspiracy, murder and intimidating witnesses, have so far been apprehended, James Winn, a white man, the sixth, having given himself up to the authorities yesterday. As had been surmised, Winn had been in hiding, having resolved to stay out until bail had been fixed for the other five on the charge of intimidation. Had it been heavy in their case he would have been unable to furnish the same amount and would have had to go to ja:1. Bail for the rest on the intimidation charge was fixed at \$1,500, and Winn reasoned that, as only that charge had been made against him, he could stand that amount or a little more and accordingly surrendered. Bail in his case was put at \$2,500, which was promptly furnished by his friends.

Dennis Alexander, negro, is the only one of the indicted men not yet arrested, and it is a a question whether he will be, the general opinion being that he is in Ransas or California.

The climate here did not agree with me and

The climate here did not agree with me and I was sick with malaria most all the time. The least exposure gave me a severe cold and my health was miserable. I grew weaker until I began a use of Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla, when I gained health and strength. I recomposed it as the very best strengthening medi-

REYNARD'S BRUSH.

POLE COUNTY INDULGES IN A GEN-UINE FOX HUNT.

The Sportsmen and the Dogs All Turn Out After a Noted Fox and Run Him to the Death.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., December 24.—[Special.] For two years an old red for has defied the natives. Ever since he settled in Polk he has ruled the land, and nobody could rout him. He was known everywhere as "Old Bob," because he carried only five inches of tail. Old Bob was a hustler and no mistake. After one hour's run he generally put any pack to a trial. Mr. Lowry says that he killed eight

dogs straightout trying to eatch him, and then shot his tail off and never got him.

Today the boys of Cedartown went out to give Old Bob a Christmas frolic. They knew that he was looking for them. It was as much fun for Bob as for anybody. The morning was as fine as ever dawned.

The DOGS ENTERED.

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Mr. Frank West entered George, Clara and Fannie; Dr. Joe Siddell, Dell and Fleet; the Colbert boys, Guido, Mary and Aleck, all as fine dogs as can be started in Georgia. Burns was not in. He went mad a month ago, and was killed. Mr. Wood Tucker brought in four dogs, with as musical tongues as ever mouthed dogs, with as musical tongues as ever mouthed

dogs, with as musical tongues as ever mouthed a fox.

The party drew cover at Big Pine mountain at 5 o'clock. In a few moments Clara opened, and the dogs were joining her from every side. In five minutes they were out of hearing and gone. The first heat was made in one hour in as fast time as dogs can run. The boys now turned Old Bob, and he struck straight for the creek, and the dogs were soon out of hearing and gone no one knew where. The dogs ran to Fish, Ga., miles away from the start. Every dog was in full cry. A finer chorus of voices was never heard. Bob was making for Big Pine, but now he tacks. Some one sights him. He is scarce fifty yards ahead. All of a sudden every dog opens. A moment later, Dave Colbert yells and the cry is taken up and repeated all through the woods. It is all over with Bob now. over with Bob now.

THE END REACHED. The horn sounds and the boys rush in.
There was wild shouting then. The race was on two hours and a half. From start to finish there was scarcely a halt. The brush of Old Bob is a trophy to be proud of. Other hunters have tried to win it, but the Polk county boys Thunderbolt and Flying

KILLED ON THE RAILROAD. John Settles, an Old Negro, Run Over

Yesterday John Settles, an old negro man, was killed by an East Tennesse yard engine yesterday, between 12 and 1 o'clock. The accident happened near the Humphreys

The accident happened hear the mannings street bridge.

Settles was walking along the track watching a train on an opposite track, and did not notice the engine approaching him from behind.

The engine knocked him down, and crushed his right leg off at the thigh. He died in a few ninutes.

An inquest was held during the afternoon, and verdict, stating that he came to his death by eing run over by a railroad engine, was found.

Don't commit suicide! if you have dyspepsia, with headache, heartburn, distress it the stomach, no appetite, and are all worn out—but take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured.

Run Over by an Electric Car. Augusta, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—Mr. John Glover, a young man from Beech Island, S. C., was run over by an electric car today near the union depot and received injuries from which death resulted.

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CHRISTMAS MENU. The management of "The Marlborough" desires to extend to all a happy Xmas, and at the same time to express their high appreciation and hearty thanks to the hosts of patrons and friends for their unbounded liberality. We flatter ourselves that the management of The Marlborough is a liberal one and we think those who have visited our place will hear us out in this statement. How, our place will bear us out in this statement. How-ever, come and see for yourself. Our menu for today is as follows. No raise in price. Fifteen courses with bottle wine, 75 cents:

MENU.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1890. Raw. Escalloped. Stew.

Raw. Escalloped. Stew.
FISH.
Broiled Spanish Mackerel.
Broiled Blue Fish. Broiled Snapper, Sauce.
Boiled Sheephead, Egg Sauce.
ENTREES.
Chicken Croquettes, with Green Peas.
Sweet Breads, a la Petite foi.

Turkey, Cranberry Sauce. Mint Sauce.

Young Lamb.
Fulton Market Beef, Brown Potatoes.
GAME.
Quail on Toast.
Mallard Duck Stuffed with Oysters, Gwava Jelly.

SWEET ENTREES.
Pineapple Fritters au rhum.
VEGETABLES.
Saratoga Chips. French Fried Potatoes.
Ished Irish Potatoes. French Green Peas.
Oyster Bay Asparagus. Stewed Tomatoes.
Rice. Yams.

SALADS.

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Lobster Salad. Celery Salad.

RELISHES.

Celery. Olives. Pickles, Etc., Etc.

PASTRY.

Fruit Pudding. Mince Pie.

Chocolate Ice Cream.

DESSERT. Crackers. Cheese. Crackers.
Cafe Demi Tasse.
Small Bottle Best Table Claret Free.
The above bill of fare will be all ready to serve promptly at 1 o'clock and lasting until 3 o'clock. It will be left optional to each guest whether or not, if he desires his or her dimier served in courses. Respectfully.
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The Nabobs.

The great fun-makers, Henshaw and Te-Broeck, so well known by their connections will the "Two Old Cronies," will appear in Atlanta in a new play which is said to be more funny than anything ever presented in our city, and will give three performances, Friday and Saturday at night and Saturday matinee. "The Nabobs, a musical farce extravaganza, written especially for the clever artists, Henshaw and Ten Broeck, is said to be one of the best of the fun-making hits of the day. All that is claimed for it is that it is full of laughter and healthy humor, funny business, music, specialties, dancing, wittleisms and all the details that go to make up the popular farcical comedies of the day. The two stars have surrounded themselves with an admirable company, each of which is an artist in his or her especial line. Comedians, soubrettes, duncers and singers, all combine in giving a delightful and enjoyable entertainment. anything ever presented in our city, and will give

If Herbert Murphy sees this he must call at one at Constitution business office.

From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

A well-known whisky house in this city yester-day received a letter from Potts & Potts, at Atlanta, Ga., the largest handlers of distilled goods in the south. Among other things they say:

"Business pretty good this month, customers paying tolerably well; would pay better if the newspapers would stop writing so much about finances and panies and free silver coimage, and all such stuff. Every fellow has got money that works and attends to his legitimate business; but these speculating fellows want not only cheap money, but cheap credit also."

United States Postoffice. Thursday, December 25th being a legal holiday, the Atlanta office will be open only between the hours of 8:30 o'clock a. m. and 10 o'clock a. m. The carriers will make one general delivery.

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After a Short Illness-She Was Formerly a Resident of Atlanta.

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Walker, Jr., a former resident of Atlanta, died in

San Antonio, Texas, last Tuesday.

Mr. Walker was engaged in railroad work while in Atlanta, where his parents reside, and both he and his wife had many friends, who will be pained to learn of her death. Mr. Walker left Atlanta only a few months ago for his new home

On next Monday evening, December 27th, the Good Templars will hold an interesting public meeting at their hall, 9½ East Alabama street. There will be brief and interesting addresses by Drs. Lee and Hawthorne, possibly Governor Northen and other prominent temperance men. There will also be recitations by Misses Julia Manning and Bertha Martin and Mr. George

Cook. A fine programme of music has also been arranged. The meeting will be presided over by Mr. J. N. Rowland. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be out in force. The various temperance organizations of the city have been invited, and it is intended to have a general temperance reunion. The public cordially invited. Admission free.

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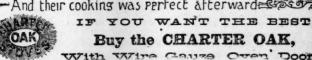
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CHRISTMAS IN

BY PAUL GRANT.

"At the Front!" The girls rather liked the | ries, preserved peaches and quinces and, above expression; it had a martial sound and they were fond of dating their letters thus; it gave shem a flavor they thought. Their lady friends, who dwelt in dull security farther down the country, regarded them with envy. For did they not live near Dalton where Johnston's army had gone into winter quarters? and were oot soldiers as plentiful as blackberries in June? So when Sophy and Maggie Lenox invited Lou and Isabel Hunt, and Mary and Jennie Daly to spend Christmas with them at the front, they joyfully accepted.

It was certainly very hospitable of the Lenoxes to do this, for living at the front had its drawbacks, chief of which was the scarcity of food. Confederate soldiers were good foragers, and very little portable provender escaped them. Besides this, they were great dinersout, because, as they explained, they loved nome cooking and were tired of army mess; so it happened the Lenoxes entertained almost every day. But this did not prevent the girls from giving a Christmas frolic and inviting a umber of their brother's comrades to meet their young lady friends.

These invitations were stylish affairs for they were written on white paper. True, it was blotting paper, but then it was far superior to the brown wrapping paper then in general use. And instead of the envelopes made of wall paper with the figured side turned in that many people had to use, they were neat white ones that they made themselves. At the bottom of each invitation was added, "Bring your blankets." This request was made in consequence of the scarcity of those articles in the Lenox's hospitable mansion. A call had been made by the hospitals at Atlanta on citizens to furnish blankets for the sick and wounded, and Mrs. Lenox had given all she

could possibly spare. The invitations were promptly accepted by all who could get leave to come. Sophy and Maggie and their guests now went to work a will to prepare for them. They were ably abetted by their servants, many of whom were admirable cooks, besides being the most hospitable creatures in the world, and ex-

Christmas day came at last, the girls had worked hard and everything was in readiness for the expected guests. The parlor had been decorated with evergreens. Long trailing vines festooned the windows, and boughs of red-berried holly adorned the walls. A splendid fire of hickory logs, supported on mam-moth, old-fashioned brass andirons, blazed in the ample fire-place. The whole room be- wait on the table. It fell to his lot to bring spoke Christmas cheer.

But it was in the dining-room the ladies had expended most of their energy, and the sumptuous spread spoke more eloquently than the most silver-tongued orator of the ingenuity of women when she "sets her mind" to do anything, even to evoking plenty out of gaunt famine. The contents of the smoke house and hen roost had long since gone the way of all flesh-thanks to the soldiers who surrounded

But there stood the table to speak for the hospitable instinct of the southern women Across the tweny-foot dining-room stretched, T shaped, covered with smoking dishes. A biographical sketch of the occupants of these dishes might prove interesting. In the place of honor, at the head, upon a lordly dish, lay a mighty gobler. He was three years old, the last of his line, and of a large flock. But Mrs. Lenox had been saving him for her son's Christmas dinner. "The boys," she said, should have the best of every-thing on this day." The poor mother did not permit herself to express the thought—the lrend-that it might be their last home-gath-

trouble she had had to save that gobler and his vis-a-vis at the foot of the board, a mammoth fowl, language failed to tell! The fowl was in truth a rooster, and in that fact lay the difficulty of his preservation, for hav-ing in his youth contracted a bad habit of crowing, he could not now overcome it, and in that way he guided many predatory soldiers the nightly resting place of his feathered amily, till none were left but himself and the obler. But Mrs. Lenox being determined hat they should share in the Christmas fesivities, had them caught every night and imnured in a barrel in the back hall. But from this prison the indomitable cock still crowed, though in a hollow, muffled tone, that startled

many a visitor from his morning nap. Between the gobler and the rooster existed a warm affection. From being forced to keep house together in the barrel at night they be came inseparable companions in the day, and could not bear to lose sight of each other. But he cock being a gallant warrior of many fights, the cook thought best to slay and hang him up several days before Christmas, to ten-

der him for the feast. The sorrow of the gobler was so acute at his loss, and he mourned his companion with such doleful calls and cries, that the soft hearted cook could not bear it, so she slew him also, pecause," she said, "it would give a pusson

bad luck to eat anything they pitied." And now, their sorrow over, the two friends lay in state on the Christmas board; the gobler, majestic and brown, done to a turn, the doughty cock, smothered in egg-sauce, lay like a warrior taking his rest with a parsley

wreath around him Other meats had their history. There was the centre dish, a roasted pig, kneeling with an ear of pop-corn in his mouth. He was an object of wild delight to both children and servants. The children said he was too cute for anything. He was one of a family of several brothers and sisters who resided in a small pen very near the door steps to be out of the way of foragers, and at the least squeal from them sallying parties issued from the house and flew

to their defence.

Another member of the family was now passing itself off for all sorts and kinds of meats, its identity being lost in toothsome ragouts, croquetts and salads, seasoned with such a cunning hand that the guests were ready to swear they were eating fish, fowl and flesh-but never once pig. The very seasoning that brought about this perfection of culinary art were home made, both mustard and pepper, (red pepper, black was out of date) Mrs. Lenox had raised in her garden and prepared for table use with infinite pains and trouble, and the pungency of the red pepper helped to tone up the home made mustard. The vine-gar also had been evolved from the fruit of the previous summer. With the help of these condiments Mrs. Lenox had also made during the last summer quantities of those delicious tomato catsups and other sauces for which she was famed, and with their assistance that pig was wrapped in a mystery from which he never

Besides all these meats there was an abundance of vegitables and chiefly sweet potatoes, that prime favorite of southerners. Baked, pealed, piled up like golden balls in a dish and smothered in butter and served with creamy milk, they were a dish fit to tickle the palate of an epicure. Then there was bread-corn bread-served without stint and baked in divers ways. And also wheat bread-actually wheat bread. Mrs. Lenox had been hoarding up that flour in case of sickness, but at Chrismas the boys must have of the best, and so

Plum pudding, mince pies and fruit cake must all grace the feast. Raisins, currants and citrons were things of the past, but dried cher-

all, dried persimmons masqueraded in their stead, and nobly sustained their parts. The persimmon cake was even iced-a most extravgant luxury-for white sugar had long since disappeared, and people thought themselves lucky to get brown. But Jennie's father was post-commissary at M. and Jennie had brought a few pounds with her as an appropriate

Christmas offering.
Sophy, who had some artistic talent, had wrought in icing upon the snowy surface, the coat-of-arms of Georgia—a temple with a sol-dier guarding it. The family considered this production a rare work of genius, and the magnificent appearance of that persimmon cake filled all beholders with admiration, Then the jellies, custards, blanc-manges that were made would certainly cause the half starved confederates' mouths to water. starved confederates' mouths to water.

By Christmas morning everything was ready but the ice cream, and Sim, a half grown negro lad, was put to churn it. As he churned Sim could not refrain from opening the bucket to see how the cream was freezing then he thought he would "jes tas' 'em." He was so pleased with the flavor that he continued to taste, and as he did so the salt with which the bucket was packed would drop in without his perceiving it, so that when the cream was finally served it was decidedly briny, to the great mortification of the girls. "But," said they, "what else could be expected of Sim?"

Sim was quite a character in his way-a most trifling character. His two most prominent traits were an inability to tell the truth and an impossibility to refrain from taking the property of others. Taking was the word Sim always used-he never stole. He would tell falsehood after falshood with a smiling face, and he would 'take' whatever he fancied, and was never known to acknowledge the theft; even if caught in the act he always denied it. So, when the ice cream was salted, the whole family knew that Sim had been "taking" the cream although he stoutly denied it, declaring he had never once opened the churn. They only hoped he had helped himself with a spoon instead of his fingers, but even this hope was denied them, for the cook had caught him licking those felonious mem-

"Ah," cried she, "wah you doin' dey? lickin' yo' fingers?"

"I yent lickin' 'em," said Sim, "I jes' a-blowin' 'em. Col' wuck freezin' cream," and he hurried off to make his toilet to help the hot dishes from the kitchen, and he freely

sampled them on the way.

All their preparations made the girls hurried away to dress, and came down into the parlor looking like a band of butterflies, so varied and bedizened was their attire. A skirt of blue and a red jacket, or visa yersa, for people wore not what they wanted but what they could get. The Lenox girls however created a sensation by branching out in a new direction. They all wore homespun of a gray color, which had been woven by a country neighbor on a hand loom. These dresses were cut in a style that is now call princess, and every seam was adorned with a large cord of a contrasting color, and trimmed with large buttons (the latter home-made, of paste board, covered with cloth). The two girls had trimmed theirs, one with blue, the other with red, declaring that they belonged to the artillery and infantry branches of the service. As they were prett girls and their dresses fitted nicely, they all looktd really stylish.

They had all been very busy making shoes for this occasion. Jennie wore silk slippers made of the ends of an old sash. Sophy had on neat boots manufactured from the tails of their brother Herbert's dress coat (he had no further use for it, they said. Of the rest Maggie had managed to construct a walking jacket). Lou and Isabel wore shoes of a stuff called enamel cloth—a sort of oil cloth—which was supposed, by a stretch of imagination, to e patent leather. But they all now moved about with stately steps, feeling the unimpeachable integrity of these stylish cov-

"If there is one thing that I do like it is nice shoes," said Jennie, surveying her mite of a foot in the silk slipper.

And now a squad of horsemen rode up, each man having a role of blankets strapped on the back of his saddle, and soon in their showy gray uniforms these gallants were ushered into the parlor by the grinning Sim, and were certain that never had they seen prettier girls. They were especially delighted with the homespun dresses of the Lenox girls, and Lieut. Jackson, who was quite a songster, began to trill a little dogeral parody of the "Bonnie

"Hurrah for the southern girl who wears a home spun dress.'

But Sophy said for her part she would much prefer a silk one, for the homespun was rough and scratched her hands. Lieut. Jackson then assured her that if Johnston marched into Tennessee in the spring he would certainly bring her a silk dress from Nashville.

On hearing him, other soldiers made similar offers, and they were especially generous of their proffer of gloves and shoes, and very solicitious to know what numbers to get. Strangely enough all the girls wore No. 6

gloves and No. 2 shoes. "That is very extraordinary," said Captain Denny, who had the reputation of being a reckless person, "for you are by no means all of a size. Now little Miss Jennie might wear a two, but you, Miss Sophy, I should think you might wear a fo—"

"Missus, dinner is ready," cried Sim, throwing open the parlor door, and thus saved Capt. Denny from a terrible battle in which he would probably have been defeated with great

slaughter. How the soldiers did compliment that dinner! Their delight and appreciation fully re-warded the ladies for all their trouble, especially when their guests declared that much as they enjoyed the feast they enjoyed yet more the dining once again in company with ladies -they were so tired seeing nothing but men! This seemed incredible to the girls; each privately thought she could stand that hardship

very well, at least for awhile. Dinner over, the real frolic of the evening commenced. They danced till they were tired, then a great surprise awaited the guests. Th girls produced the results of several months' labor at confederate fancy work. There were knitted gloves and socks, the former of different colored yarns, the latter of white, gaily striped with red or blue. Then there were a few cravats made of strips of silk, prettily em-

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nor had taken a part of a breadth out of her dress. But the crowning piece of fsncy work was a knitted helmet made of hair. Little Jen had been the proud possessor of a suit that fell nearly to her feet. Owing to an attack of fever it had been cut off, so the engenious lit-tle creature had had it spun together with as much yarn as would make it strong and pliable and had then knit them into the afore cap and protect him from the bitter cold. She had lined this master-piece with red silk, else the fortunate wearer would have found it rather prickly head gear.

Not wishing to openly present these treasures the coy maidens had their guests to draw for them. The government furnished neither socks nor gloves to the troups, so those men whose families were "in the lines" looked upon these treasures with hungry eyes, and a little cheating was used to see that each drew

The last prize was the helmet. To Jennie's secret joy it was won by Herbert Lenox who, on receiving it, paid her many delicate compliments at the thought of wearing it, for he was a sad flirt, and all his nonsense caused poor Jennie's heart to flutter in her little breast.

To end the evening in the good old-fashioned style, they had a game of romps, fox and goose; and here, in doubling from Herbert, the fox, Isabel, the goose, went headlong into his arms; nor was Herbert as quick in relinquishing her as Jennie thought he should be. A like catastrophe befel Sophy who flew into the embrace of Denny whom she did not like. And so the Christmas evening ended. The

next morning, after a substantial breakfast of parched corn-meal coffee, corn bread, hog and ominy, the soldiers took their leave. The girls watched them from the window as they rode away. Little Jen stood behind the curtain and wiped her eyes, for Herbert's last words had been whispered to Isabel. Maggie, who stood

beside her, was all smiles, for Denny had beguiled her out into the piazza for a minute before leaving and went away in hilarious spirits.
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The Business Side of Christmas.

There might have been a money stringency in the country a few days ago; indeed, there may have been a tightness of the purse strings even in Atlanta, where thrift keeps the dollars moving; but the holiday season has changed all

We have read in the newspapers that There was a lack of confidence somewhere, and that there was a tendency on the part of the public to hoard its money-to stow it away in the cupboard, to put it in the clock, to hide it in old coffee pots, to stuff it away in moth-eaten stockings. No doubt this was true, for what the newspapers don't know isn't worth knowing. The gifted editors (of whom we are among the whiches) can sit in their cozy sanctums, scratch their noggins, and tell you everything that is going on all over the wide world, and what the people are thinking about, and everything of that kind.

It is perfectly natural, therefore, that when the people get to losing confidence in each other, and going off in a dark corner to hide and hoard their money, the editors should know all about it at once and make it public. We have no doubt that what the editors said came to the ears of Santa Claus, who is a watchful old fellow, who sleeps during the summer, but is wide awake when the fire begins to roar in the chimney.

At any rate, whether the editors were the cause of it or not. Santa Claus was put on notice, and he at once became more vigilant than ever. Like the census enumerator, he made house-to-house visits, but, unlike the census man, he never knocked at the front door, but went carefully around the back way and peeped in at the windows. Wherever he found a muddle-headed man sitting by the fire praying over his pocketbook and losing confidence, he tapped lightly on the window-pane, shook his fat finger, smiled and disappeared.

Wherever he found a weak-minded citizen who had lost confidence, and was in the act of hoarding his money, old Santa Claus rattled the window blind fiercely, looked in and scowled.

Certainly something of this kind must have occurred, for if anybody around this town lost confidence it was quickly found again, and the old stockings, and cupboards, and invalid coffee pots were prompt to yield up their stores. We doubt if there have ever been witnessed in this city more overwhelming Christmas demonstrations and preparations than these which have been going forward during the past fortnight, and which will culminate in today's festivities.

From this point of view the business side of Christmas this year is as full of significance as the season is of sentiment. It means that the people are prosperous, and all the signs go to show that this prosperity is general-that it is confined to no class, but extends to all.

Wherever there is general prosperity, there must be happiness and contentment. What is true of Atlanta must be true of the south and the whole country. Under all the circumstances it would seem to be superfluous for THE CONSTITUTION to wish its readers a merry Christmas. And yet the wish is here; it insists on being heard. Therefore, to each and all THE CONSTITUTION extends its greetings, and wishes for all the young girls and the old girls, the young boys and the old boys-a merry

The Newsboys' Day.

Yesterday was newsboys' day in Atlanta and their celebration of it was enough to make the old grow young again.

The scenes at the newsboys' dinner and Christmas tree were of a kind to make man's heart grow bigger and to give him a keener relish for the luxury of giving. If ever there was a crowd of three or four hundred boys so uproariously happy, we do not remember the occasion.

The sight of those boys at dinner was enough to make a dyspeptic grow ravenously hungry for fear the world would be eaten Never were such appetites put into small bodies, and never were boys' appetites

more abundantly satisfied. The enthusiasm with which the fruit of the Christmas tree was received we do not undertake to tell in words. The occasion was simply a frenzy of delight. The only regret is that all the good people who con-tributed to the Christmas tree could not be present to see what happiness they gave three hundred souls. Though these words may seem enthusiastic, they are tame in comparison with reality. The people of Atlanta never fail to join in a good enterprise, and they took up the newsboys' Christmas tree with a cordial promptness that was refreshing. They never engaged in a better work and they have every reason to feel proud of the affair. From the time when THE CONSTITUTION suggested the Christmas tree we knew it would be a success, but the occasion was happy beyond our most san-

And as to the newsboys' dinner, THE CON-

STITUTION feels that it was an exquisite privilege to contribute that much to the happiness of the many little fellows who sell papers.

This Christmas Day.

The world has drifted to that bright haven of the turbulent year which we call "Christmas"s-the haven where the ships, unrocked by the ripples, rest with furled sails after the stormy voyage, their gay decks garlanded, their tall masts crowned with flags, while the shouting of the captains and the sailors is borne abroad on the rejoicing breezes.

The ships of trade cast anchor in this haven and rest from the stormy strife. Throughout the land, blessed and beautified by God; in busy cities, towns and villages; in far, prolific forests, the multitudes will meet today with kindly, cordial greeting and good cheer, and hearts estranged will be drawn towards each other, and old friends, whom distance has divided, will shake hands again in the grace and glory of this Christmas Dav!

May heaven send the kindest suns to bless and brighten it! The world has looked forward to it with tenderest anticination. Men and women have hoped for it, planned for it, lived for it. Children-even such as are of the kingdom of heaven-have dreamed of it through the rosy springtime and the nights of the golden summer, and the day of Christ's birth, when the angels sang that wondrous song above the starcrowned manger in Bethlehem, has been wished for, hoped for, longed for and prayed for-until now, in its blissful realization, every heart is lifted up to God in gratitude.

And well may we be grateful. The year whose rosy dawns have drifted to this day of days has been a year of peace and plenty. The fields have been prolific; the ample harvests have topped the barns with prodigal abundance; the cities have prospered; the towns and villages have throbbed with business and the benediction of the Lord God has

rested lovingly upon the whole country. Let us be truly grateful. Let the lesson which comes to us from Bethlehem sink deep into our hearts today. Let the hand which has received be quick to give, and in the rosy glow of our own happiness let us make others happy. It is the Christmas of the poor, as of the rich, the poor for whom Christ died, and who have their inheritance in him.

Let us reach out a little and strive to make the whole world happy on this day. Let "Christmas gifts" abound, so that none shall go empty-handed; and in the busy marts of trade, in the adorned dwellings of the rich, in the plain homes of the poor; wherever the Christmas fires are lighted, and the Christmas songs are sung, may there be peace-even the peace of God, while palms of victory and crowns of glory are laid at the feet of the Christ who loved us, and who gave himself for us!

Sing, O ye herald angels, who made music that morn in Bethlehem! Sing, till the wondering shepherds leave their flocks and haste to spread the news! Bow, wise men of the east, in adoration, and lay your precious odors at his feet! And sing, men of the new and the redeemed world, for whose sake the Christ was born and died-

Let every kindred, every tribe, On this terrestrial ball, To Him all majesty ascribe, And crown Him lord of all!

Newspaper Literature. At the banquet of the Commercial Club, in Providence, Rhode Island, the other night, Mr. Talcott Williams made a capital speech on "Modern Journalism,"

Among other things, Mr. Williams said that journalism has become a vast literary pulse. The greatest of American novelists will, it is said, leave the employ of a publishing house at the close of this year, to publish his novels as serial stories in a newspaper because the newspapers can pay him 50 per cent more than the magazines. The great sea of newspaper reading has only just begun to be sounded by the plummet of lit-

Undoubtedly the mission of the modern newspaper is expanding. It is occupying no small share of the literary field, and in judgment, taste and enterprise it puts many of the big magazines to shame. Much of the best writing of the day first appears in the newspapers. The new Tennysons, Macau-Thackerays and Dickenses will not lays, spend their time hunting magazine and book publishers. They will land in the newspa-

per offices. Newspaper literature has come to stay.

A Feature of the Force Bill. Old Granny Hoar, who is growing very red in the face in his efforts to push the force bill through the senate, is supposed to represent the state of Massachusetts in his capacity of legislator. The truth is, he represents only a partisan minority of the republican party, the voters of which have already repudiated both the force bill and the McKinley law. If the force bill, for which Granny Hoar is now straining the muscles of his neck and the tendons of his mind, were presented as an issue to the people of Massachusetts on its merits, not one tenth of the voters would cast their ballots in favor of it. An overwhelming majority of them would repudiate it. Nobody knows this better than Granny Hoar, whose only purpose in pushing the bill is to vent his hatred of the southern people, and to curry favor with the rediculous little president, who seems to have set his microscopic mind on this last effort of the Bourbon sectionalists to the whites, and destroy the prosperity of the south

The bill, as it stands, is even more vicious than the majority of the people have any idea of. It is a vicious republican attempt to retain power by suppressing th white vote in the south. Moreover, it is so arelections shall be appointed for life, but even this is not the worst, the bill provides that this general supervisor, having a life term,

shall appoint his successor. In other words, Johnny Davenport, the corrupt and unscrupulous republican touter, who is to be made the general supervisor of elections if the force bill passes, will not only hold the office during his life, but will appoint his successor. This is the bill for which Granny Hoar is exercising his flabbiness, and this is the bill which the republican leaders are endeavoring to fasten on the people.

The Christmas of the Editors. In the general rejoicing of the season the press of Georgia takes an active part. The editors are satisfied with the year's work and speak hopefully of the future. It has indeed been a remarkable year for Georgia, and in the industrial prosperity which the state enjoys the press has a right to share.

It may be said that the press makes the prosperity of the country, and a prosperous, contented press is the surest sign of the welfare of the people and the state.

The Georgia press, especially, is in a prosperous condition. There is not a weekly paper in the state that has not had ringing words of cheer for its subscribers and has chimed the prosperous season in merry numbers, and every paper that we have noticed chronicles some improvement during the year which is drawing to a close and speaks of still greater improvement in the year to come.

There is cause for encouragement in this, and every reader in the state will wish the editors a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. The Constitution joins in this wish most heartily, and may they enjoy all present and future prosperity!

IT WOULD have been worth while for Granny Hoar to hang up his flabby stocking if he could have got a chunk of genuine patriotism in it.

BABY McKEE will probably have a merry Christmas, but his grandpa will be in the dumps. Things are not going to suit the

To Each and to all THE CONSTITUTION wishes a merry Christmas! "HURRAH FOR Santa Claus!" he cried with a

"I wouldn't mind his claws if it wasn't for his THE REPUBLICAN party will not have

merry Christmas. LITTLE BILL CHANDLER wanted the whole of New Hampshire in his sock.

MR. HARRISON hung up his sock for the force bill, and didn't get it. INSTEAD OF telling the country when the world's fair will open, Chicago is quarreling

over the closing hours. WHAT DID you get in your stocking?

SANTA CLAUS had such hard work to get his supplies down some chimneys that he didn't visit other chimneys at all. The benevolentminded in this town should look into this mat-

How EASY it will be for the rich of Atlanta to make other people happy today if they only

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

MAJOR E. B. STAHLMAN, ex-vice president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, who has been here for some time looking after that road's interest in the old lease of the Western and Atantic railroad, returned to his home in Nashville yesterday. While in Atlanta he made many warn It is barely possible that he will be in duced to come to Georgia to live. We know that flattering offers have been made to him. He says that he intends to rest for a while, and has not decided whether he will go back to railroad business or not. When Major Stahlman came to Georgia to seek a settlement of the claim of the old lessees for betterments, the case could not have been more hopeless. It may be as hopeless now, but there is one thing that is settled, a commission has been created that will settle th matter in a strictly business and legal way, and if the lessees are entitled under their contract to anything they will get every cent of it, and if not

anything they will get every cent of it, and if not the commission will say so. This is more than any one thought was possible two years ago when there was so much prejudice against the road.

We do not know wherher Major Stahlman's connection with the Louisville and Nashville has ceased. This road will lose one of its strongestmen if it has—and only on one condition would we be willing to see him leave the road, and that condition is that he comes to Atlanta to live.

BARON VON MALTZAHN, who recently married a denying the report that he wrote about a year ago to a marriage bureau in San Francisco that he is not the Von Maltzahn in question, and that there are several families bearing that name in Berlin.

THE RECENT anniversary edition of the THE RECENT anniversary edition of the Knoxville, Tennessee, Evening Sentinel was highly creditable to the enterprise of that popular paper. The Evening Sentinel four years ago printed its first issue on a hand press. Today it is printed on a \$10,000 perfecting press which prints 12,000 complete papers an hour. Editor Hearn and his staff are to be congratulated upon such substantial evidences of progress and prosperits. dences of progress and prosperity.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND, the well-known "Gath" of the newspaper world, has lived a little more than half his life in the married state, and his silver wedding anniversary was celebrated on the 21st instant at his elegant country seat, Gapland, South Mountain Maryland. He is well on in the third generation of his genesis, but is still one of the brightest and most vigorous workers in the ranks of nalism and literature. His pen has wor fame and fortune, and he deserves it all.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS. The Cedartown Standard will celebrate

Christmas by laying the corner stone of a handsome building. The Harmony Grove Age enters upon the

new year with bright prospects. It has been greatly improved and as a neat and newsy paper it "fills the bill."

It is rumored that on the 1st of January The Effingham Chronicla will again change hands. Editor Lanier, it is said, has disposed of the paper to the Pineora Investment Company, and the paper will be run in the interest of the company and the prospective town of the same name. Mr. W. L. Gignilliat will be its

Here is a witty paragraph from the Chattanooga News:
At sunset these evenings the western sky
blushes a fiery red. Is it because the forests

"We have taken a week's holiday," writes an editor. "Those of our subscribers who are in arrears will miss their paper, but they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they will thus have another excuse for keeping us out of our money."

The Chritsmas issue of "Dixie" is receiving golden opinions from the press of the whole country—and certainly it deserves them all. ranged that the party now in power shall control the federal elections forever. It is provided that the general supervisor of

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

THE DAY IS HERE AND THE PEO

The Business Houses Will Close and Specia Services Will Be Held at the Churches. The Small Boy Will Be "In It."

A merry Christmas

To everybody.

Atlanta is in holiday attire today. Everybody is in for having a good time, and the cannon cracker and tin horn will play a big part in the observance of the day. The banks are all closed and most of

business houses will shut their doors. Some houses will keep open until 12 o'clock, but in the afternoon all the stores and offices

Mayor Glenn has issued an order permitting the exploding of fireworks on private premises but instructed the police to suppress all dis charge of fireworks on the public streets So govern yourselves accordingly, all you with a weakness for the cannoncra

the sandpopper.

There will be special services held at the

At the Catholic church the services will be unusually interesting. High mass will be celebrated at 5:30 o'clock this morning, mass at and 9 o'clock, and high mass again at 10:30 o'clock. Father Keiley and Father Schadwell will

officiate at the services. The following programme has been pre pared at St. Philip's church:

Opening Anthem—"Sing, O, Daughter of Zion" Venite and Glorias—Chant 33—Robinson.
'Te Deum''—Root

"Te Deum"—Root.
Jubilate Deo-Chant 85—Brown.
Hymn 25—"Come Hither, Ye Faithful"—Read-Hymn 23-"Shout the Glad Tidings"-Muhlen-

org.
Offertory—"Christmas"—Shelley.
Gloria in Excelsis—Vogrich. Gloria in Excelsis—Vogrich. Nunc Dimittis—Chant 256—Novello. The choir, consisting of Mrs. W. C. King, soprano and Mrs. Charles O. Sheridan, alto, Mr. John Lively, tenor, and Mr. Emil Bischoff, bass, will be

augmented by Miss Nellie Closson, soprano, Mrs C. H. Chase, alto, Mr. W. C. King, tenor, and Mr. Edward H. Barnes, bass. Edward H. Barnes, bass.
"Sing, O Daughter of Zion," is a majestic composition by the well known writer, Gilchrist, to be

rendered by eight voices.

The offertory, "Christmas," is a beauty of all beautiful compositions. This will be a gem. "Te Deum" is a fine work which none can fail to ap-The services will begin at 10:30 oclock, as

holy communion will be administered the service.

At 3 o'clock the children of the Marietta street mission will have a dinner at the church.
It will be a merry Christmas.
One Mail Delivery Today.

The postoffice will observe Sunday hours today There will be one city delivery at 8:30 colock this morning, and the general delivery department will close promptly at 10 colock a. m. The hardworked employes of the department intend to celebrate Christmas in part, at least.

Eggnog in Virginia

From The Richmond Dispatch.
What would a Virginia Christmas be withou

eggnog? And what is eggnog? Worcester says, "A drink made of spirit, milk, sugar and eggs beaten u together." Exactly so; but he might as well de scribe a fascinating woman as "a combination of dry goods, skin and bone" when telling of her vinning ways.

The eggnog is undoubtedly the successor of the

wassail," as Brande tells us that the wassail bow

was carried round on New Year's eve." Whence delicious beverage derives its name is no clear. Some insist it is so called because in con-cocting properly it is necessary to "knock" the eggs with a spoon in beating up, and that on the thoroughness of this depends the quality of the "good cheer." The probability is that the name is from the old English eggs with a spoon in beating up, and that on the thoroughness of this depends the quality of the "good cheer." The probability is that the name is from the old English "nog," which, according to Swift, means "ale."

There are doubtless some who would discountenance the use of the time-honored drink. But why should they? Nowhere in the world are there more moderote and "temperate" drinkers than in Virgunia. And undoubtedly there will be more headaches and cross dyspeptics next friday due to turkey and plum pudding than to the nog.

But beware of an overdose. For if you should exceed reasonable bounds then "woe be unto you," for you will find that eggnog can give you a larger head than was ever dreamed of One of the epicurean members of the Westmoreland Club gave the following fornula: "To make eggnog in the genuine old Virginia style you must take dry cutloaf sugar well ground and mix with the yolks of the eggs for at least half an hour, then stir in your pure cream and best brandy, with just enough rum to give a good flavor. It is better not

to use the white of the eggs. When finished the mixture will be quite thick and will keep for weeks. A little nutmeg should be sprinkled on the op of each glassfull."

The owner of this recipe had it handed down to him as one of the family secrets. It is said that many years ago he spent Christmas in the West Indies and initiated the natives into the delights of nog. It nearly set them wild with ecstasy, and added much to their already high opinion of the great American republic.

Mr. William Snellings who is an acknowledged connoisseur on such matters, suggested the following: "In making eggnog everything depends upon having the proper quantity of each ingredient. The right proportions are a tablespoonful of sugar and a drink of brandy to each egg. Break your eggs, putting the whites and yolk in separate dishes. Beat the yolks and the sugar together for a good while, and then slowly stir in the brandy and add just enough rum to give a nice flavor. When this is done pour in the cream until the mixture is of the proper sweetness. Beat up the whites and put on top. Eggnog made this way costs about 22 cents per glass—more than the ordinary customer is willing to pay; so, in order to sell over the bar, I have to make it of whisky and milk."

The chief of the Commercial Club described the process simply: "We take pure cream, beat the yolks of the eggs up by themselves; next we stir the sugar into the beaten eggs, and then we put in the whisky or brandy, as the case may be. The beaten whites are put on top, a little nutmeg added, and your nog is complete."

Southern Writers.

The following is sent to THE CONSTITUTION with the request that it be published:

AN ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN WRITERS.
Every southern writer, and every one interested in southern literature, whether a professional writer or not, are requested to meet at the Maxwell house, at Nashville, Tenn. December 29th to

well house, at Nashville, Tenn., December 29th to 3lst. The objects of this meeting are:

1. To form an association of southern writers, for mutual strength, profit and acquaintance.

2. To discuss methods of composition and topics pertaining to American literature in general, and especially southern literature.

3. To endeavor to bring southern writers more into notice, and to secure for them recognition from southern periodicals.

4. To encourage, as much as possible, the establishing of a high-grade literary magazine in the south.

south.

It is important that all writers who can possibly do so should attend this meeting. The success of this meeting may result in permanent good to American literature, and may serve to place southern literary achievements on an equality with southern successes in other lines.

Please make known your intentions to attend, and the character of your contributions, at once. Everybody should contribute a poem, a sketch, or a paper on some timely topic.

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Special rates have been granted at the Maxwell house to persons attending this meeting, and the railroad fare will be reduced on account of the railroad fare will be reduced.

holidays.

An attractive literary programme is under preparation, and the meeting bids fair to be a successful and entertaining one. Don't let petty excuses keep you away. Fraternally,

Jo. A. Parker,

The Cotton Caught Fire. BARNESVILLE, Ga., December 24.[-Special.]-n alarm of fire was given this evening about 5 o'clock. Upon investigation it was found to be in the Baptist church. The Sunday school had in the Baptist church. The Sunday school had prepared a Christmas tree and a snow house of cotton. The cotton caught fire from a lamp. It was soon extinguished. Several handsome presents were burned, but no great loss, on account of promptly putting out the fire.

Chopped His Head Off.

Washington, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—Bill and Block Huff, negroes, quarreled over an ax at the plantation of Mr. Duncan Hill in Wilkes. Bill Huff seized the ax and proceeded to cut off Block Huff's head. The spinal cord was severed and death ensued at once. The murderer is in jail. This ensued at once. In occurred Monday. Sales of Leaf Tobacco.

DANVILLE, Va., December 24.—Sales of leaf to-bacco in this market for December were 1,488,763 pounds. Sales since October 18th, the beginning of the totacco year, were 9,523,440 pounds, an in-crease of 1,691,600 pounds.

CHRISTMAS.

Why does the earth no tribute flower, No incense-bearing blossom, bring To celebrate the thrice-blessed hour Which brought to her heaven's earth-born King?

Why do no roses wreathe her head? Why do no lilies, gleaming white, With every rainbow blossom wed, Weave odorous emblems of delight!

Those short-lived buds she dare not bring, For, though they fit her fleeting years, They are not meet to deck the spring. The dawning summer of the spheres.

The birthday of eternity Finds fitter wreath in deathless pine The laurel and the hemlock tree, Bound with the lvy's colling vine.

That Prince of Heaven, that God earth-born 'Twas not for mortal joy he came.

The holly, with its cruel thorn, Suits well the day that bears His name And the white wrappings of the snow Like swathings in the manger's gloom; And drifts beneath the thick boughs glow Like grave clothes in the empty tomb;

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

Hey! little evergreens,
Sturdy and strong!
Summer and autumn time
Hasten along.
Harvest the sunbeams, then,
Bind them in sheaves,
Range them, and change them
To tufts of green leaves.
Delve in the mellow mold,
Far, far below,
And so,

And so, Little evergreens, grow! Grow, grow! Grow, little evergreens, grow! Gather all uttermost Beauty, because— Hark, till I tell it now! How Santa Claus, Out of the northern land,

Over the seas, Soon shall come seeking you, Evergreen trees! Seek you with reindeers soon, Over the snow; And so, Little evergreens, grow!

Grow, grow! Grow, little evergreens, grow What if the maples flare Flaunting and red, Flaunting and red, You shall wear waxen white Tapers instead! What if now, otherwhere, Birds are beguiled,

Birds are begulied,
You shall yet nestle
The little Christ-child!
Ah, the strange splendor
The firtrees shall know!
And so,
Little evergreens, grow!
Grow, grow!
Grow, little evergreens, grow!
—Evaleen Stein, in St. Nicholas. BETHLEHEM-TOWN.

As I was going to Bethlehem-town, Upon the earth I cast me down All underneath a little tree That whispered in this wise to me: "Oh, I shall stand on Calvary And bear what burthen saveth thee!"

As up I fared to Bethlehem-town, I met a shepherd coming down,
And thus he quoth: "A wondrous sight
Has spread before mine eyes this night—
An angel host most fair to see
That sung full sweetly of a tree
That shali uplift on Calvary
What burthen saveth you and me!"

And as I gat to Bethlehem-town, Lo! wise men came that bore a crown— "Is there." cried I. , 'in Bethlehem A King shall wear this diadem?" "Good sooth,' 'they quoth, 'and it is **He** That shall be lifted on the troe And freely shed on Calvary What blood redeemeth us and thee!

Unto a Child in Bethlehem-town The wise men came and brought th And while the infant smiling slept Upon their knees they fell and wept; But, with her babe upon her knee, Naught recked that Mother of the tree That should uplift on Calvary What burthen saveth all and me.

Again I walk in Bethlehem-town And think on him that wears the Crown—
I may not kiss His feet again,
Nor worship Hin as did I then;
My King hath died upon the tree
And hath outpoured on Calvary
What blood redeemeth you and me!
—Eugene Field, in Chicago News.

The bells proclaim
The grandest name
That History holds in all her pages
The name of Hum
Whose glories dir.
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Whose glories dim The starry splendors of the ages. "Praised be the Lord!
Praised and adored
Forevermore" I hear themisaying,
As, to and fro,
Now switt, now slow,
In unison I see them swaying.

"Praised be the Lord! Praised and adored revermore!"—The sweet vibrations Roll far and near-

The anthem sung by all the nations. "Praised be the Lord!
The Christ! The Word!
Who burst the bonds of hell asunder!"
This is the song
That, clear and strong,
Rings high above the beliry's thunder.

The world-song swells—
The happy bells
Sing the refrain with softer voicing;
It dies away.
And Christmas Day
Comes from the rosy east, rejoicing.
-Charles W. Hubner, in The Congregationalist. THACKERAY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL FOR

"MEN OF GENTLE WILL," Amen! whatever fate be sent, Pray God the heart may kindly glow, Although the head with cares be bent And whitened with the winter snow.

Come wealth or want, come good or ill, Let young and old accept their part And bow before the awful will, And bear it with an honest heart. Who misses or who wins the prize, Go lose or conquer as you can, But if you fall, or if you rise, Be each, pray God, a gentleman.

A gentleman, or old or young, (Bear kindly with my humble lays;) The sacred chorus first was sung Upon the first of Christmas Days.

The shepherds heard it overhead— The joyful angels raised it then; Glory to heaven on high, it said, And peace on earth to gentle men.

My song, save this, is little worth; I lay the weary pen aside And wish you health, and love, and mirth, As fits the solemn Christmas tide. As fits the holy Christmas birth, Be this, good friends, our carol still—

Be peace on earth, be peace on earth To men of gentle will. PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

SPURGEON.—The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon writer from the south of France that he believes he is slowly but surely recovering his health. EUGENIE.—The Empress Eugenie is reported to be a heavy loser by the recent depreciation in South American securities, as she had invested ver largely in them.

Y.-Brick Pomeroy, as he appears nowa days, is a portly, well-dressed gentleman, whose attire is topped off with a slouch hat. He is described as the same jolly, good-natured, abstemious, cynical gentleman he was of old.

HANLIN.—Hannibal Hamlin is credited with having such an aversion to music that he will never, if he can avoid it, go into a church until after the opening musical exercises are concluded. In spite of this, he has a great

MILLER.—An ardeat tree planter is Joaquin Miller, who has already set out more than 20,000 trees in the vicinity of his home, "The Heights," near Oakland, Cal. Not until he has satiated his taste for tree-planting does he intend to return to literary work.

LOWELL.—A letter of James Russell Lowell to the owell.—A letter of James Russell Lowell to the University of Pennsylvania, explaining that illness prevents him keeping certain lecture engagements, calls to mind that this distinguished poet and diplomat is full seventy-two years old, and looks back, not forward, to the best work of his life. He writes that he should be able to keep his engagement in March if all goes well with him.

A NEW MANAGER

TO CONTROL THE RICHMOND TEL

To Be Appointed, with Headquarters in the lanta-A Good Piece of Policy on the Part of the Company.

The Terminal company will select manager for its entire system at the first meeting of the board in January with headquarten line of the board in January with headquarten line of the will have entire jurisdiction The Terminal company will select a traffic on all the lines now operated by the Tern

company directly.

It is to be hoped that they will select as It is to be hoped that they will select a man capable enough to manage the matter. No half man can make it a success, and it will not do to trust it to a man in whom the people have no confidence, or who gets his place because he is a skinner, and is shrewd. It would be better net to make any change other than to take a man with only these qualifications. What is required. qualifications. What is required of one to fill that place is a man of sufficient ability first; next, scrupulously honest; next, one that the people, as well as the railroads, will have entire confidence in.

To understand fully the importance of the To understand fully the impertance of the Terminal company and its connections, under the present management, and its importance to Georgia and Atianta, just consider what can be done. Three men on the Terminal board can load a car at Portland, Oregon, and run it to Sayannah or Brunswick, Ga, take another car at Washington, C., or West Point, Va., and ran D. C., or West Point, Va., and ran it to El Paso, Tex., or Ogden, Utah, and never be on any railroad they do not control as managers or directors. And these two lines cross at Atlanta. Few cities in America have such an advantage.

This is a hard time on new railroads Several are in a shaky condition.

It is well known that the old lessees had prepared a bill, and Governor Brown, as presint of the Western and Atlantic rails

had sworn to it, and suit would have been filed by this time, but for the passage of the Zachry resolutions looking to a settle Zachry resolutions looking to a the matter. Governor Brown hinted some time before he would accept the terms of the commission prescribed by the legislature—and was inclined to let the matter take its course before the courts.

The state of Tennessee, when it granted the state of Georgia permission to build into herterritory, put the state road under the same restrictions and privileges as were granted to and required of the Nashville and Chattanoga road, and it is a mistake to assume that the state's sovereignty could be maintained for vent a suit. The state has been sued, or more properly speaking, the Western and Atlantic railroad, in the Tennessee courts several times, and judgments obtained and collected.

Everybody seems to be well pleased with the selectio nof the commissio. Some of the al-liancemen think that Governor Northen could have put a few more alliancemen-only one being on the board-without hurting it at all.

Ever since the purchase of the Kentucky Central by the Louisville and Nashville, the question has been passed around in Atlanta, "Does it mean a through train between Cincinnati and Atlanta?" The shortest route for the purpose, almo line, in fact, would be from Cincinnati to Livingston, Ky., over the Kentucky Central; Louisville and Nashville, from Livingston to Cumberland Gap; Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville, from Camberland Gap to Knoxville, Knoxville Southern and Marietta and North Georgia, from Knoxville to Marietta

and North Georgia, from Knoxville to Marietta, Western and Atlantic, from Marietta to Atlanta. This is a total distance of 527 miles. A Chattanooga paper has announced that the train will, surely be put on this route. Prominent officials of both the Louisville and Nashville and Nashville, Chattanooga and St Louis railroads have been questioned concerning the truth of the runce and all claim. the truth of the rumor, and all claim there is truth to it. They are all agreed that, were a through train to be put on between Cincinnatias Atlanta, the best route, above all others, would be over the Louisville and Nashville, from Cincinnatian to Nashville; Nashville, Chattanooga and St.Louis, from Nashville to Chattanooga; Western and At-lantic from Chattanooga to Atlanta. This rout miles lo by Mr. Rumor, but it is claimed that the same time between the cities could easily he made over the latter route even though it were 100 miles longer instead of sixty. The three roads has mentioned are in first-class condition, and that is more than can be said of some of the roads on the Cumberland Gap route.

Every road into Atlanta with western and sou western connections is bringing in thousands holiday excursionists bound to points in various parts of Georgia and the Carolinas. The Georgia has so far been ahead of its competitors the holiday business, and loaded trains over the road are coming in early and often.

All the railroad ticket offices in the Kimbal nouse will close this morning at 10 o'clock.

The route of the two postal cars now run between Atlanta and Chattanooga over the tern and Atlantic and Nashville, Chattanooga St. Louis railroads will on January 1st be exter to include Nashville.

The Georgia Midland.

Columnus, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—The Columnus Ledger, of this afternoon, publishes of what it states is reliable authority, a statement to what it states is reliable authority, a statement is the effect that the Georgia Midland railread people had concluded a contract with the Columbus Southern railway, by which its officers would extend their authority over the latter road on and after January 1st. The preliminary agreement has been signed and the directors of the two roads will meet and confirm the traffic contract in a few days. The arrangement is entirely in the interest of economical management and better service for the public. The Constitution correspondent called on General Manager G. Gunby Jordan, who will have control of the two roads, but he was too busy to talk.

Personal Items.

Mr. J. H. Littlefield, Jr., contracting freight agent of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad, with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo., will see in Atlanta for the next few days on business contractions in the second secon

nected with his roat.

Captain C. C. Gabbett, general manager of the Central, was in the city with his familiar private contain Cabbatt is without exception the central, was in the city with his familiar pro-car. Captain Gabbett is without exception in hardest man to find that a newspaper worker of strike. When he is not sleeping or eating, he is the jump and seems to be in half a dom-places at once. He is a hustler and no missa and the 1,700 miles under his control show, em mile of them, the results of his great forest and skilful management.

Christmas For the Children

EDITOR CONSTITUTION: A number of the friends of Marietta street mission have expressed a desire to contribute to the Christmas dinner to be given to the children at 3 o'clock today. To those who cannot send their contributions to my office I wish to say if they will telephone me I will send for them.

I will also state that several deserving destituit families have been reported to me within the last few days, and persons disposed to help these needy ones can get their names and addresses by calling on me, or I will say that they will get any contributions left with me.

JNO. F. BARCLAY. Telephone 78.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, December 24.—Forecast for Thursday: Fair, northerly winds, rain at night and colder.

ATLANTA, Ga., December 24.—The pressure is the south is diminishing quite rapidly, while the temperature remains about stationary. Cloudy weather prevails, and Palestine and Galvestoe weather prevails, and Palestine and Galvestoe. ort light rainfall since To'clock a. m ..

lication:
Atlanta, 60; Montgomery, 64; Pensacola
Mobile, 70; Meridian, 64; New Orleans, 68;
veston, 64; Palestine, 62.
LOCAL OSSERVATIONS.
7 a. m.—Barometer, 30, 22; thermometer, 54;
point, 28; wind—northwesty—subodity, 6; and
Maximum temperature, 60; minimum temperature, 60; burrax, Observare, 90.

STREET

TOW THE SHOW

Way of Holid A wilderness of bew

That's what the Chi tlanta constitute. If you start from th and side of Whiteha the wonders of the wi

Beginning at the past Pope, the hatter, of the latest in hats clothiers, came first wiplay in their windows.

of the prettiest window clothing stock is beaut the electric light the showy.

Kahn Bros., at No

William Bollman, Donehoo has a min

A. O. M. Gay & windows very tasteful and gents' furnishing Rosenfeld & Son, ju

the first of a long line dows. They have ger elething of all styles b The beautiful wim & Callaway, at No. Christmas tree, on th hung in the richest pr chiefs and gents' furn

Next comes the Ar at No. 28, with one of on the street. It is f and embroidery, plush table linen, furs and every description. But the windows

No. 30, are superb.
ever been seen in thi
dow is a revolvin
placed an endless
pers, in silvet
satin and every other
dainty front cover
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belle in the land.
In the opposite w In the opposite v most beautiful style works of art in pa and calf, sits an old away right lively of being "shined" for

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STREET SCENES.

HOW THE SHOW WINDOWS LOOK ON OUR PRINCIPAL STREETS.

Wilderness of Bewildering Beauty in the Way of Holiday Goods Taste-

A wilderness of bewildering beauty! That's what the Christmas show windows of Atlanta constitute. If you start from the railroad up the left

hand side of Whitehall, you will see some of

the wonders of the window-dresser's skill.

Beginning at the railroad and going west, past Pope, the hatter, who has his windows full of the latest in hats, Miller & Collins, the clothiers, came first with a very attractive display in their windows.

Kahn Bros., at No. 8 Whitehall, have two of the prettiest windows in the city, and their clothing stock is beautifully arranged. Under the electric light their windows are very

William Bollman, at No. 12, has his windows full of watches, clocks and jewelry of all tyles.

Donehoo has a miniature forest in one window, with live quail feeding, and toys and fireworks in the other.

A. O. M. Gay & Son have their elegant windows very tastefully decorated with scarfs and gents' furnishing goods of all descriptions. Rosenfeld & Son, just across Alabama, are the first of a long line of splendid show windows. They have gents' furnishing goods and elething of all styles beautifully arranged.

The beautiful windows of Lumpkin, Cole & Callaway, at No. 26, contain a leafless Christmas tree, on the branches of which are hung in the richest profusion, scarfs, handkerchiefs and gents' furnishing goods of all descriptions.

Next comes the American Notion Company, at No. 28, with one of the prettiest windows on the street. It is filled with elegant laces and embroidery, plush goods, rugs, towels and table linen, furs and novelties and notions of every description.

But the windows of McKenzie & Riley, at No. 30, are superb. No finer shoe display has ever been seen in this city. In the first window is a revolving rack on which is placed an endless variety of fine slippers, in silver, bronze, delicate satin and every other material of which these dainty front coverings are made—beaded, wrought and embroidered in the finest possible designs and fit to cover the feet of the daintiest belle in the land.

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In the opposite window is another similar stand filled with ladies' shoes of the latest and most beautiful styles, and in front of these works of art in patent leather, kid, morocco and calf, sits an old shoemaker who brushes away right lively on a boot just finished and being "shined" for the purchaser.

J. C. & I. Daniel come next in the row, at No. 32, and their window is a cute affair. From the fluffy depths of a snowy bed of cotton well-turned ankles peep forth, and the feet are encased in the most stylish shoes known to the trade. Two large and beautiful dolls stand guard over the handsome display of shoes and slippers of every design.

At No. 34 Abe Foote, the well-known trunk maker, has utilized his windows to the best advantage for the display of trunks, valises and satchels, in leather, of all styles and prices, and comb sets, dressing cases and shaving boxes, in plush, metal and other materials. of elegancy and beauty in that line.

Richards's book store windows, at No. 36, are filled with beautiful bronzes, elegant albums in plush, of various shades, and musical instruments. Beautiful pictures adorn the walls, and they present a lively scene.

George Muse has made the best possible use of his large windows at No. 38. In the first he has a wonder of scarfs, ties, cravats and handkerchiets, and a large five-pointed star, in handkerchiets, adds its luster to the beauty of the first window.

The second is filled with clothing, in the latest styles and most beautiful patterns known to the trade.

The Surprise store is a suprise indeed, at No.
40, in the beauty of its windows. The first large double window contains an endless display of dolls, artistically arranged, and a wealth of gay colored handkerchiefs. Pots of wealth of gay colored handkerchiefs. Pots of

In the other windows are arranged hats of all styles, and dressed dolls of all descriptions. Hirsch Brothers, at 42 and 44, have surpassed themselves. In the first window are shirts, scarfs and furnishing goods in splendid variety.

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In the other a number of genteelly-clad dummies show off the handsome clothing to beautiful advantage.

Then comes one of the dry goods monarchs, J. M. High & Co., whose windows would require a column and a half to describe in detail. In the first a semi-circle of scarfs, ties and neckwear generally and costly dry goods fabrics are nicely arranged.

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In the other, handkerchiefs of every hue and shade and every material are arrayed amid a wealth of perfumery, the like of which is not to be seen in Atlanta. A beautifully designed Christmas card is suspended among the rich hangings bearing the legend, "Suggestions for Christmas Presents," in large letters of gold.

Max Kutz, at No. 52, has placed in his window some exquisite things. In the midst of his display of hats and dainty millinery, is a large Christmas ship under full sail, doubtless freighted with all that is prettiest in the market. Then there is an interminable display of dolls, a typical "home scene," and toys and tea sets ad infinitum.

M. Rich & Bros., another of the great dry goods leaders, have a window that is a wonderful work of art. Terrace above terrace of costly fabrics rises nearly to the ceiling, on which are gilt chairs, bronze statuary, elegant vases containing ferns and palms, and pictures and brio-abrae of all descriptions. A plush stairway, in all colors, ascends the slope, and the landing is lost in the mystic depths of lace curtains and rich hangings.

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In the second window are curtains of delitate design, with vases of plants, gilt stands and easels, bronzes and beautiful bric-a-brac of myllers described.

Then there is Crandall's. One of the handsomest displays of baby caps, knit goods for children, hosiery, with necklaces of pearl, shell and rhinestones, and jeweiry of all sorts, to be had in the city is here.

In the second window is a study in ladies' hats of the most becoming styles, with frills and ruffles, ruchings and laces, silk handkerchiefs, ladies' scarfs and all sorts of beautiful things.

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Then Keely's. In the first window, which is big enough and high enough for a little store, scarfs, neckwear, hosiery with a towering shoe stand surrounded with costly umbrellas, brilliant handkerchiefs and other goods, displayed the handkerchiefs and other goods, displayed the elegant wares of another of the kings of dry goods houses.

In the second window is one of the most spiendid displays of underwear that can be imagined.

Across the street Chamberlin, Johnson & Collare their large and handsome window draped in sich hangings and lace, and three pieces of costly furniture set off the whole.

In the other window they have a beautiful display of shoes and carpets of all styles and prices. It is one of the handsomest carpet shows in the city, even as these great leaders keep one of the finest stocks of these goods in Atlanta.

Miss Hetzel has fixed her window up in dainty style, ornamental baskets, plush and silk goods, ribbons and laces form a very pretty and showy picture there.

The 10-cent store has a pyramid of toys in its window, and among them may be found anything to tickle the childish fancy.

The Fair has one of the attractions of the street, in addition to the beautiful display of china,

crockery and glass, with bric-a-brac and art work in its windows.

This is the great revolving stars, one turning in each direction, so as to furnish a wonderful kaleidoscope of coloring. In the midst is the revolving panorama of Mother Goose, and all day long the sidewalk is blocked with an eager throng to gaze on the wonderful show.

"Your Uncle Ike" Steinheimer, at No. 82 has his windows full of variegated scarfs and ties that vie in beauty with a summer rainbow in point of tint and coloring. His windows are wondrously beautiful.

L. Snider, the jeweler, follows, with his windows full of watches, clocks, jewelry of all sorts, music, toys, bric-a-brae and elegant things in shaving sets, comb sets and dressing cases in plush of beautiful designs.

Liebman & Kauffmann have their windows filled with stylish trunks, fine values, satchels and leather goods and everything in their line, from a saratoga to a pocketbook.

J. L. Steinhauer's, at No. 90, presents a fairy scene with the brilliant chandeliers, with their festoms of crystals and polished brass mount-ings; their many colored shades and burners and gas fixtures. The last in the line, Jeter & Camp, at No. 100, presents a beautiful display of china, crockery and glassware, with dolls and toys of all sorts. But down below Mitchell street the Jap has caught the infection, and his windows are full of oriental curios and bric-a-brac of odd and fantastic patterns.

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The first window of Maier & Berkele is a gem. It is filled with opera glasses in chony, pearl, gold, silver and other beautiful designs, displayed on a bed of crimson plush.

The second window is dressed in dark-blue plush and contains some beautiful statuary.

Rhodes & Haverty have two of the largest windows in the city. They are large enough for parlors. The first contains a background of rich and costly hangings, Japanese screens, lace curtains and tapestry, and the floor is scattered with beautiful rars of all kinds, on which are ranged elegant articles of furniture of handsome design.

The second is hung with gorgeous sliken curtains and floored with costliest carpets, and contains one of the most beautiful suites of furniture ever exhibited in the city.

The four windows of the Wood-Stearns-Beau-mont Company are full of beautiful things in the way of stoves, china and crockery, ornamental vases, urns, plaques and goods of that description in endless profusion.

The three windows of Gramling & Nisbet are hung with rich curtains, filled with soft blankets, beautiful table linen and damasks, and goods to please the hearts of housekeepers.

The first window of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company contains a busy engine, humming away preparing their goods for market, and the second is full of packages displaying their wares to the best advantage.

The windows of E. W. Blue's elegant store are gorgeous with a splendid display of fine imported goods. In the first window is a mammoth German drinking horn, decorated in gold and silver, from Wurtemberg, Germany, perhaps the handsomest thing in the city for a Christmas present. Then there are gold-lined silver wine sets, card receivers, punch and salad bowls, cut-glass claret pitchers, and other goods of this sort in the richest profusion.

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The second window contains the "great jumping Jehosophat" that is never still except at night, surrounded by colored glass wine sets and other beautiful things that attract the gaze of all the

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Com-pany have their wares displayed to the best advan-tage in their windows.

A. A. Nolan has his windows full of fine shoes of all styles and prices, making a very pretty show. The first window of R. J. Scott & Co. is full of handkerchiefs and parasols, artistically arranged. The second window is devoted to the display of stylish ladies' and misses' hats, bonnets, jaunty caps and heart-breaking head gear for the matrons and maidens of Atlanta.

John Ryan's Sons' two windows are the sensations of the street. In the first window are the minstrels, and here the juggler and contortionist have been performing, to the delight of the street. On the other side Punch and Judy reign supreme. For several days it has required a special policeman to keep the street and sidewalks from being hopelessly blockaded by the crowd who stop to see the show.

It is the most catching display ever made in any show window in the city of Atlanta.

Julius R. Watts's jewelry store has one window full of diamonds and jewelry, out glass and silver-ware in beautiful designs.

Stilson's windows are marvels of beauty. The first contains an elegant oxidized silver clock, flanked with elegant statuary of the same material, with an onyx clock of rare design and finish, flanked by two ewers of old ivory, and two tall pitchers of rich faience ware. The other window is full of beautiful statuary in bronze and faience, and an oxidized silver lamp with a rich, old gold silken shade surmounting it.

A. F. Pickert's windows are filled with heavy solid gold-lined silverware, jewels, necklaces, chains and costly goods of beautiful design and finish.

The O. K. clothing house has two windows filled with all that is latest in ready-made clothing and gents' furnishing goods. These windows are very handsome and attractive in their arrangement.

But of all the beautiful things on the street is the window of J. P. Stevens & Bro. There are four pieces of statuary of fine Italian mariety. "Venus de Medici," "Seaside," "First Sorrow," add "Cupid and Psyche," that are unequaled by anything in the city. These range from \$60 to \$100 each.

Besides these there are three onyx clocks, one cream colored and two pink ones that are wonderfully beautiful.

Miss Mary Ryan displays her beautiful stock of millinery in a most attractive manner in her window.

Simon & Frohsin have decorated their window in elegant handkerchiefs of every color and material, with gloves, ladies 'pocketbooks, and table covers beautifully embroidered and finished.

James A. Anderson & Co.'s window is devoted to a splendid display of clothing and beautiful scarfs of the latest styles.

The Plymouth Rock Pants Company has a very handsome display of their goods artistically arranged to catch the public eye.

Fetzer's clothing store, at No. 37, contains two beautiful windows. In one are displayed delicate handkerchiefs, stylish scarfs, and hats and caps of the latest styles. The other window is devoted to the display of the most elegant silk mufflers on the street, in every shade and style that could be desired. This window presents a very striking appearance through the effect of the different designs and colors of the goods and their attractive arrangement.

The windows of R. C. Black, the shoe man, are full to overflowing with all that is most fashionable in ladies' and gents' fine shoes.

They fill each window, and embrace all the latest styles and prices, so that the purchaser can see at a glance what sort of a stock lies behind this elegant display.

A. W. Force, at No. 33, has two large windows full of stylish shoes for men, women and children arranged in the most taking manner, and repre-senting a handsome line of first-class goods.

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A beautiful pair of windows are those of Freeman & Crankshaw. The first has for a center piece an elegant marble bust, surrounded with costly pitchers, candelaira, ewers and other articles in gold, silver, porcedan and other costly materials.

The other window is full of comb cases, dressing cases and toilet articles in plush, ivory and silver, of the most beautiful designs.

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Thornton's book store windows are full of art treasures. In the first window is a life-size pastel portrait of Colonel George W. Adair, by C. W. Motes, a number of fine porcelain plaques with raised bisque figures and several rare and beautiful etchings, among them "Farmingdale" and "Darky Creek," rural scenes, just out.

The other window contains two large plaques, one of pansies and the other of royal blush roses, panted by Miss Ida Schaller, of Athens, and a number of beautiful pictures.

The Linen Store windows are full of all that is newest and most attractive in the linen trade, and the three large windows are very pretty.

Eiseman's has the usual handsome display of gents' and boys' clothing in the first window, and in the other an endless assortment of neckwear and stylish hats.

Carlton has his window full of jewelry of beau-tiful designs and varied assortment.

The holly bushes in Lester & Kuhrt's windows are hung with beautiful holiday goods. The lower window has some tall vases of rare workmanship that add to the attractiveness of the window. Both are artistically arranged, and the elegant goods

they contain are indications of the stock on the inside—probably the finest in the south.

Lynch's windows are full of rich and costly stuffs for gentlemen's clothing, artistically and temptingly arranged.

Heinz & Son have the great black eagle with rings outspread that capped TRE CONSTITUTION loat at the mid-summer festival, surrounded by tacks of guns and sporting paraphernalia.

Patterson & Caldwell have two windows full of beautiful goods in the way of clothing, hats and furnishing goods of every variety.

Going across and up Peachtree, Glazier's window, No. 5, is the first little delicious bit of scenery. There are big blush roses, Marechal Niels, carnations and sweet violets, with pale narcissus adding its snowy tint to the beauty of the display. Then there are ferns and mistletoe boughs, emblematic of Christmas cheer.

Swift & Harris have two windows full of beau-tiful goods. The first is full of rich and rare goods in the way of scarfs, handkerchiefs and fine gents' furnishing goods. The other window is de-voted to fine hats, gents' traveling robes and out-fits, and is one of the most tasty on the street.

Hughes & Law have two very handsome windows filled with the most fashionable and stylish gents furnishing goods.

Northrop has a window devoted to scarfs of all patterns and shades, that is very attractive, and another full of gentlemen's goods. Goldsmith & Allensworth, the new firm that

Mrs. Mary Lagomarsino has a glimpse of edenic beauty in her window, where the most exquisite blossoms breathe their fragrance on the frosty air.

Phillips & Crew's handsome windows are dec-orated with musical instruments of all designs, with a splendid effect.

John M. Moore's shoe store has two windows, one filled with fine shoes in every style, and the other with hats, presenting a nobby appearance. McKeldin & Cariton have brought out their most tasty goods in the shoe and hat line for their two windows.

Porter Bros. have two large and beautiful dolls in their shoe window and their other contains the most natty styles in hats.

The Palace millinery store has two very has somely decorated windows filled with the reason. Dobbs, Wey & Co. have surpassed themselves in the decoration of their beautiful windows. There are elegant bronzes, bowls, pitchers and jardinieres, decorated in gold, and a beautiful ebony pedestal surmounted by a large china punch bowl. In another window they have groups of terra cotta statuary in many beautiful conceits.

Candler's drug store has one of the most at-tractive displays of perfumery in the city, with a great many beautiful toilet articles.

On Marietta street John Miller has two hand-some windows. In one are stacked work baskets and office baskets in willowware and ribbons of many tasteful designs. In the other are his fine art books that have had such a run, illustrated Shakespeares bound in morrocco, and many beautiful sets of books.

Burke's Old Book store has the old familiar Santa Claus, sitting beneath a large umbrella, and tooting his horn in the most approved style; and his windows are full of an endless variety of toys and elegant pictures. Santa Claus has proven fully as great an attraction this Christmas as it did last.

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Bolles & Bruckner's two large front windows are seenes from fairyland. In one a large circular pastel in a silver frame, resting on a silver pedestal is the center piece, and around it are ranged beautiful etchings, engravings, and other works of art, forming a picture of rare beauty. The other is devoted to dolls, toys and knicknacks, and is illuminated with gay-colored Japaness fans, parasols and screens. It is so attractive that there is a crowd constantly in front of the window.

Beall's windows are decorated with gents' fur-ishing goods in a most attractive and tasteful

In Grnbb's book store windows, on Broad street, there are displayed, among other things, cute lit-tle tape alphabets, delightful and instructive for the wee babies. And there are many others-all beautiful to ook upon.

The Battle of Life.

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The true hero will endeavor to make the most of life, and to this end the first consideration is a robust constitution. Like a good general on the battle plain, who, when expecting an attack from the enemy, will entrench himself in fortifications, so he, when disease is in the atmosphere or hovering in ambush amid climatic changes, will fortify his system against every encroachment the grim monster may seek to make. Many a grand life has ended for want of timely precaution in the hour of need. When fever and influenza are abroad, when the damp chilly days touch the marrow bones, when effluvia and malaria, walk handin hand, then it is that the system should be fortified by a use of that tuperb strengthening tonic alterative of Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla, which keeps the blood pure and the functions regulated, so that disease cannot enter the citadel of life.

PERSONAL.

DR. C. A. STILES has returned from Philadel-phia, where he has been for several weeks on MR. H. F. WEST has returned from Greenville, where he has been attending the wedding of his friend, C. M. Awtrey, of the Georgia Midland and

MR. CLIFFORD L. NEAR, manager of the ad-MR. CLIFFORD L. NEAR, manager of the advertising department of The Journal, leaves this afternoon for his home in Racine, Wis. He will be gone about ten days, and will doubtless spend a pleasant Christmas among his relatives and friends.

Parents don't mean to be unkind to their children, but they are when they fail to occasionally give them Dr. Bull's Worm De-

Elegant and Expensive. We have an elegant stock of expensive goods; also the cheapest trustworthy goods obtainable. One point we must emphasize: Our prices are unquestionably the lowest. Maior & Berkele, jewel-



"Opera!" "Opera! "Opera!"

GLASSES

of the greatest power, in smoked, white and Oriental Pearl, Aluminum, Morocco and Fancy Leather. Opera Grass Holders of the latest designs. Plush and Fancy Bags for the opera. Also an immense line of Gold Spectacles and Eye Glasses. All the above specially for the heider, reade at levest prices. for the holiday trade, at lowest prices.

A.K.HAWKES Manufacturing Optician.

A GOOD TIME. The Employers and Employes of the

Franklin. One hundred and fifty fat turkeys That was Mr. George W. Harrison's, in behalf of James P. Harrison & Co., of the Franklin's, mu-

nificent gift to the employes of the great printing

house.

When the clock struck high noon yesterday the employes of the various departments were called together, and Col. J. S. Prather, superintendent, came forward, leading by the hand little George W., Jr., the son of Mr. George W. Harrison, and lifting him to the top of a mailing table he said: "Ladies and gentlemen: In behalf of Master George W. Harrison, Ir. Lucesup to you cache a turkery ding. Harrison, Jr., I present to you each a turkey din-ner, as a testimonial of our appreciation or your faithful work during the past year. It is put up in such a manner that each of you may pre-

faithful work during the past year. It is put up in such a manner that each of you may prepare it to your own liking."

The employes present, 150 in number, then advanced and each carried away a plumb turkey. After the turkeys had been distributed, Mr. D. A. McCants stepped forward and said: "Colone! Prather, it is my pleasant duty to present you with this beautiful gold-headed cane, in behalf of the employes of the home, as a testimonal of our regard for you, as our superintendent."

In a few touching words, Colone! Prather acknowledged the elegant present. The cane is a very elegant one and cost about \$25.

Mr. J. L. Bishop then came forward and said: "Mr. Harrison: I am very sorry that I am not a silver-tongued orator, like the Hon. D. A. McCants, of Louisiana, but you remember the old adage, that the first shall be last and the the last shall be first. The pleasant duty has again devolved upon me to present to you, in behalf of the employes of the Franklin publishing house, this small token of our respect and estem. Permit me to wish, and I voice the sentiments of all, that this umbrella may shelter you long from the burning sun and beating rain, as an index to the prayers for your future comfort and happiness. "It affords us great pleasure to attest in this manner our appreciation of one who regards his fellow-man ever with kindness, and follows the golden rule in his conduct towards his employes. May you live to be a thousand years old, and your shadow never grow less."

The present was acknowledged in a fitting and appropriate manner by Mr. Harrison, who was deeply touched by this evidence of the kindly feelings of his employes.

The umbrella is a very fine one with a handle of the sentiments of the sentiments of the kindly feelings of his employes.

appropriate manner by Mr. Harrison, who was deeply touched by this evidence of the kindly feelings of his employes.

The umbrella is a very fine one with a handle of smoked ivory, and cost \$20.

After that a handsome diamond pin was presented to Mr. John T. Wrigley, foreman of the electrotyping annd stereotyping departments, and another to Mr. D. A. McCants, foreman of the binderv.

DR. HEIDT'S APPOINTMENTS. The Meeting of the Stewards of the North Atlanta District.

Rev. Dr. Heidt, the presiding elder of the north Atlanta district, has issued the following: DISTRICT STEWARDS.

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DISTRICT STEWARDS.

The district stewards of the north Atlanta district Methodist Episcopal church, south, will meet on Friday, January 2, 1891, at 10 clock a. m., in the basement of the First Methodist church. They are as follows:

First church, George Winship; Paynes, E. T. Payne; Grace, J. C. Hendrix; Merritts, A. L. Holbrook; Hendrix, E. M. Roberts; Edgewood, C. W. Smith; Marletta, R. N. Holland; Cobb, P. J. Power; Canton, W. A. Teasley; Woodstock, J. P. Boring; Etowah, T. R. Rutherford; Douglasville, N. B. Duncan; Salt Springs, J. H. Winn; Fulton, T. T. Thomason; Walesca, J. M. Sharp; Hi lory Flat, W. W. Worley; Cherokee, Grogan; a owner Springs, H. C. Rich; Acworth, George D. Collins; Austell, Dr. J. B. Medlock.

It is important that every member of the board be promptly present.

JOHN W. HEIDT, P. E. Here are his appointments for his first round:

Edgewood, December 21st to 24th; Mirritts Javenne, December 28th to 32th; Paynes chapel, December 28th to 23th; Paynes chapel, December 28th to 30th; Grace church, January 3th to 4th; Etowah, January 3th to 10th; Woodstock, January 18th to 12th; Cobb, January 18th to 17th; Marietta, January 18th to 19th; Walesca, January 23th to 24th; February 18th to 18th; Salt Springs, February 18th to 18th; Salt Springs, February 18th to 18th; Pebruary 21st to 22d; Cherokee, February 7th to 8th; Salt Springs, February 18th to 18th; Hickory Flat, March 1st to 2d; Powder Springs, March 7th to 8th.

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JOHN W. HEIDT, P. E.

Major Barna Surprised. The employes of the Standard Wagon Company suddenly called the manager from his desk yesterday evening and presented him with a handterday evening and presented him with a handsome gold chain, as an evidence of their esteem
apd appreciation of his uniform kindness to them
personally, and of his successful management of
the large business entrusted to his care.

The presentation speech was made by one of the
number in language both forcible and feeling.
The major was so overcome by this manifestation
of esteem and affection that he could scarcely say
more than to assure them of his heartfelt gratitude, and that if the business has had any measure
of success it was due largely to their valuable
services.

It is only simple justice to add that Mr. Barna

services.

It is only simple justice to add that Mr. Barna has the faculty of making and keeping friends. Catarrh may be cured by Pond's Extract; certain to be relieved. A CONSTITUTION SURPRISE.

Manager Campbell. of the Job Office, Presented with a Handsome Watch.

THE CONSTITUTION job office yesterday morning was the scene of a very pleasant surprise.

At 11 o'clock all the employes were assembled in one of the rooms, and Mr. W. J. Campbell, the manager, was notified that his presence was required. Upon entering the room Mr. Campbell found himself confronted by some fifty or sixty smilling faces, but he was at a loss to according to the confronted of the confronted or sixty smiling faces, but he was at a loss to account for it all until Mr. John M. Killian, who

with Mr. George W. Wilson.

Without any unnecessary preface, Mr. Wilson in a few happy and appropriate words presented Mr. Campbell on the part of the employes with a very handsome and valuable gold

Mr. Campbell could not conceal his surprise, but immediately responded in a brief speech which did credit to his head and heart.

did credit to his head and heart.

It was a very pleasant occasion for all concerned. Mr. Campbell is a model young business man, and he has a set of model employes. The whole concern runs with the regularity and smoothness of clock work, and the employes could not have made a better selection of a gift than they made when they purchased one of Freeman & Cranshaw's spendid watches for a present to their friend and man agen.

chased size of a present to their friend and man ager.

Those who joined in making the present were: J. M. George, W. A. Richards, B. T. King, Miss J. E. Foote, J. T. Lowry, W. P. Harding, L. Straub, W. C. Huddleston, R. Ladd, Ida M. Sherry, Benjamin Greer, Garry Hutton, J. M. Killian, O. J. Pease, E. P. Kellain, R. D. Bynum, C. T. Christian, William Greer, G. W. Gardner, J. W. Miller, G. W. Wilson, W. R. Harris, J. H. Delphey, Miss Ella Roberts, Miss Gergia Cox, Miss Lizae Gunter, Miss Minnie Dyckes, Miss Lizae Gunter, Miss Minnie Hughey, Miss Willingham, S. M. Evans, W. E. Palmer, J. H. Rice, R. E. McCracken, F. Ball, F. P. Sherman, J. D. Richardson, W. K. Robinson, R. L. Draper, John Brock, O. C. Dilley, W. Misegades, A. D. Magbee, G. H. Hinnant, Earl Griggs, Robert and Cleero.

A CLEAR, COLD CHRISTMAS

Is Promised by Observer Duffey, of the

Signal Corps.

What a jolly good fellow the weather clerk is.
He knows how to keep on the right side of the
people, and shows up his good qualities when they are most needed.

The boys and girls can shoot off their fireworks and enthusiasm to their heart's content today, for Santa Claus' able assistant has promised us a

Clear, dry, cold Christmas.

Yesterday morning it was thought we would have a severely cold wave, but thirty-four above zero is not so bad after all, and that is as cold as we will have it, predicts Mr. Duffey, the observer. This slight cold wave is coming from a north-westerly direction, and the temperature yesterday atternoon was as follows in cities in its path: Memphis, 38 degrees; Knoxville, 34 degrees; Xashville, 30 degrees; Cincinnati, 24 degrees; Chicago, 14 degrees; Chicago, 15 degrees; Chicago, 16 degrees; Chicago, 17 degrees; Chicago, 18 degrees; Chicago, 19 clear, dry, cold Christmas.

Don't waste precious time.—Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once for your cough or cold. Beware of frauds!—You want the genuine Salvation Oil for your headache. 25 cents.

LAID TO REST. The Funeral of Mrs. R. F. Maddox Yes-

terday.
The remains of Mrs. R. F. Maddox were interred in Oakland cemetery yesterday morning.

The funeral services were conducted at the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock, Rev. Dr. H. C. Morrison, Rev. Dr. I. S. Hopkins, Rev. Clement A. Evans and Rev. Mr. Hatchkins offi-

ennly impressive nature, and at the close the re-mains were conveyed to Oakland, followed by a long concourse of friends of the deceased lady, whose beautiful and Christian character endeared whose beautiful and christian character endeared her to all who knew her.

The pallbearers were Judge W. L. Calhoun, Colonel D. N. Speer, Mr. George M. Traylor, Mr. Hugh T. Inman, Captain William H. Hulsey, Mr. W. L. Peel, Mr. George Winship and Mr. I. S.

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THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, December 24.—The stock market today presented little of interest in any way, and there was more attention paid to so-called Christmas fesivities than to business, especially during the afteracon. The bears, however, were the only active brokers in the market, and the same professional tone and narrow dealings characterized the trading throughout. The pressure on a few stocks resulted in the loss of small fractions in the forencon, and a portion of this loss was regained later in the day, but in no stock on the regular list was the extreme fluctuations for more than ¾ of 1 per cent. The feature of the day was the unusual activity and strength in lead trust, which was bought by the insiders and principally on the rumor that a dividend will be declared soon. It rose from 16¼ to 17¼, closing at the highest point. Late in the day there was a spurt in Tennessee Coal, but no other feature of interest outside of the renewed weakness in silver, which retired ½ cents. The weakness was most apparent in Union Pacific and St. Paul, each of which retired ¾ per cent in the early trading, but failed to decline further, and late in the day recovered a fraction. The inactive stocks were simply dead and duliness and stagnation were the rule from the opening to the close. The market finally closed intensely dull and steady at the improvement. Sales of listed 66,000 shares, unlisted 20,000 shares.

11Exchange dull at 489½6481½.

Money easy at 3.65; last loan and closing offered at 3. Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$148,401,000; currency, 4,141,000.

Governments dull but steady; 48122½5103¼ bid.

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N. & C.6s	118	Northern Pacific 20%
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Tennessee 6s	105	Reading 301/2
Tennessee 58	105	Rich. & W. P. Ter 15%
Tenn. settlement. 3s	6916	Rock Island 69%
Virginia 68	50	St. Paul 49
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Chicago and N. W	134	Tenn. Coal & Iron 304
do. preferred	19914	Union Pacific 42%
Del. and Lack	195	N. J. Central 99
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Private Wire Telegram to Youngblood &

Hass.

NEW YORK, December 24.—Wheat, corn, oats and provision all showed some improvement, not very much to be sure, but it made holders feel as if Christmas was not altogether in vain. During the closing hour prices of wheat dropped back some and finally closed steady at \$7% for May. Corn and oats ruled steady. The rough edge of the decline in corn has been taken off some, and holders are not so nervous as vectorater. Values this year are rather anomalous and Haas. been taken on some, and those who figure upon an advance in one article because of firmness in another grain or hog product, are liable to be disappointed. We do not look for much change in values until after the holidays. Liverpool grain market closes until Monday next, and as a consequence very little foreign news is looked for. We extend to all our friends and customers many wishes for their future prosperity and wish them a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

LAMSON BROS. & Co.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 2

Below we give t	he o	pening	and o	losing		ions of
cotton futures in	New	York	today:			
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July			0.50	20	9.5	160 9.5
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10,678 Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, December 24.—(Special.)—A fair business is reported from Liverpool today, spinners/taking 9,000 bales, though the arrival market closes quiet at a partial decline from yesterday's quotations. These advices led to a covering demand, and a consequent reaction in values, as foreshadowed last evening, but the early buyers were disappointed at the tenor of Liverpool advices, and upon the news that the receipts at the interior towns were larger than last year withdrew leaving the market without support. A slight rally at

Shipped previously 91,021

By Private Wire to Youngolood & Hass.

NEW YORK, December 24.—Our market this morning opened steady and advanced about 5 points from the lowest of yesterday. Soon again, however, it started on the down track and sold off 6 points. The trading has been light, operators evidently not being disposed to enter into fresh engagements until after the holf-days. We can, for our opinion, but repeat what we have said in our last report, and advise shorts to secure profits, while we cannot advocate for long account until we see some sign of encouragement.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 24-12:15 p. m—Cotton, business good at easier prices; midding uplands 6/4; sales 10,000 bales; American 8,200; apenularina and export 1,000 receipts 40,000; American 8,200; uplands low midding clause and March delivery 5 1-64; Merch and Company of the comp

bales; middling uplands 9 3-16; Orleans 9%; net receipts 1,661; gross 2,674; stock 89,719.

GALVESTON, December 24 Cotton easy; middling 9 3-16; net receipts 7,57 bales; gross 7,437; sales 240; stock 114,156; exports coastwise 4,298.

NORFOLK, December 24 Cotton dull; middling 5%; net receipts 3,292 bales; gross 3,202; stock 51,671; sales 222; exports coastwise 221.

BALTIMORE December 24 Cotton noning!; mid-

BALTIMORE, December 24—Cotton nominal; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 2,039 bales; gross 2,432; sales none; to spinners —; stock 14,83; exports coastwise 1,175. 1,170.

BOSTON, December 24 — Cotton lower and weak; middling 9 3-16; net receipts 1,103 bales; gross 3,480; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 165.

WILMINGTON, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 567 bales; gross 567; sales none; stock 29,439.

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PHILADELPHIA, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling 94; net receipts 380 bales; gross 380; stock 7,704.

SAVANNAH, December 24—Cotton dull and easy; middling 94;, net receipts 4,870 bales; gross 4,370; sales 800; stock 129,884; exports to Great Britain 4,483.

NEW ORLEANS, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling 8 13-16; net receipts 11,504 bales; gross 12,459; sales 4,400; stock 288,322; exports to Great Britain 20,826; to France 1,800; to continent 1,309; coastwise 1,948.

MOBILE, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling 813-16; net receipts 830 bales; gross 840; sales 1,500; stock 45,368; exports coastwise 607.

MEMPHIS, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling 813-16; net receipts 830 bales; gross 840; sales 1,500; stock 45,368; exports coastwise 607. 49,368; exports coastwise 607.

MEMPHIS, December 24 — Cotton easy; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 7,381 bales; shipments 3,185; sales 3,750; stock 174,798.

AUGUSTA, December 24 — Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 2,030 bales; shipments 1,593; sales 1,334 stock 53,242. CHARLESTON, December 24 - Cotton steady; midding 9½; net receipts 2,733 bales; gross 2,733; sales 500; stock 60,504.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, December 24—The wheat market was firmer at the opening. The only explanation of the change in the feeling since the previous afternoon was the somewhat colder weather. The May future opened at 97%, and almost at the same moment it touched 97%, with one or two small lots at 98. This showed an advance since yesterday's close of ½6,½c. There was a decline to 97%, another advance to 98%, a dip to 97% and then an advance to 98½. The price held around 98 for some time, but the bears gradually turned the market downward. The decline was not very material, and around 97½ there was enough buying to hold the market in the vicinity of that quotation, and in the end to give an upward inclination to prices, which left end to give an upward inclination to prices, which lef The corn market was firmer. The fluctuations were

narrow, but the price was steadily maintained at some advance over the closing prices of the previous day May opened at 51% with one or two transactions a May opened at 51% with one or two transactions at 51%. The highest price today was 51% and the lowest 51%, and it was 51% bid as the market was being ad

51%, and it was 51% bid as the market was being ad journed over Christmas.

There was a light trade in oats, and prices were confined to a range of ½c. The start was at 43% for May; then the price declined to 43%, advanced to 44½ and closed ¾c higher than yesterday at 43%.

The receipts of hogs were not up to general expectations, and the price, as reported from the yards, was higher. This gave the market the first impetus. The advance was general in all the seculiative articles.

advance was general in all the speculative articles. The closing quotations show an advance of 250 27 20 in pork, 10/a12/se in ribs and 5/a7/se in lard.

,	WHEAT-	Ope	ening.	Hi	ghest.	Clos	sing.
,	December .		89-14		90%		90
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1	May PORK-		43%		44 8		43%
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Haas.

NEW YORK, December 24.—There is nothing to chronicle today, so far as the stock market is concerned, as intense dullness continues to prevail. The only feature to the trading was an advance in lead trust on the talk of big earnings and a prospective dividend. This lead to some heavy buying and a sharp dividend. This lead to some heavy buying and a sharp advance in the price of the stock, but as yet there is no confirmation of the report. We are not inclined to look for any activity until after the holidays and the future will be shaped by developments in railroad circles. As far as money is concerned, a plentiful supply of that is assured and the further reduction of exchange rates today leads us to look for new gold imports at an early day.

CAHN & CO.

The Petroleum Market.

NEW YORK, December 24—The petroleum market was dull all day, and transactions were the smallest on record. There were no sales of January options or Lima oil. Only one transaction was made in Pennsylvania control of the Section of the Sec vania spot oil at 68%.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 24, 1890.

ATLANTA, December 24, 1890.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, December 24—Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$3.40a.3.90; good to choice \$3.90a.5.25. Wheat, spot a shand higher and dull; No. 2 red 105½ in elevator; options easy at \$4.00½ c advance on very moderate trading; No. 2 red December 104%; January 105%; May 104%. Corn, spot dull but steady; No. 2 59.4.260 in elevator; options unchanged to \$4.00 km; No. 2 50.4.260 in elevator; options unchanged to \$4.00 km; No. 2 spot 48648½; mixed western 48650. Hops quiet and steady; state common to choice 30a.40.

2 spot 486.049;; mixed western 486.00. Hops quiet and steady; state common to choice 306.40.

ATLANTA, December 24—Flour—First patent \$6.25; second patent \$5.75; extra fancy \$5.06; fancy \$5.00.65.25; family \$4.25.04.50. Corn—No. 2 white 74c; mixed 71c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 39c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 96c; No. 1 timothy, large bales, 96c; No. 1 timothy, large bales, 99c; choice timothy, small bales, 95c; No. 1 timothy, small bales, 90c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 75c. Meal—Plain 75c; bolted 79c. Wheat bran—Large sacks \$1.25; small sacks \$1.25. Cotton seed meal—\$1.20 pc. cwt. Steam feed—\$1.35 pc. cwt. Grits—Pearl \$3.85.

BALTIMORE, December 24—Flour dull; Howard street and western superine \$3.00.03.40; cxtrs \$1.80.64.04; family \$4.50.05.00; city mills Rio brands extra \$5.00.75.15. Wheat, southern firm; Fultz \$5.00.63.10; longberry \$8.210.5. Western firm; No. 2 red winter spot and December 86. Corn, southern fairly active; white \$6.00.57.2; yellow 56.00.57.2.

404(404%. CINCINNATI, December 24—Flour in fair demand; family 83.856(4.05; faucy 84.456/4.75. Wheat seay and firregular; No. 2 red 855/6/87. Corn in light demand No. 2 mixed 51. Oats barely steady; No. 2 mixed 43.

No. 2 mixed 51. Oats barely steady; No. 2 mixed 43.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, December 24 - Coffee - Roasted - Arbuckle's 25/5c \$100 to cases; Levering's 25c. Green-Extra choice 23/5c choice 23/5c good 21/5c fair 29; common 18/618c. Sugar-Granulated 64; off granulated 65c; order of granulated 64; off granulated 65c; order of granulated 65c; order order of granulated 65c; order order

dere 4-82-7; bans 1062124.

ATLANTA, December 24—Clear rib sides, boxed 54c; lee-cured bellies 7c. Sugar-cured hams 10612c, according to brand and average; California 7c; canvassed abouders 72c; breatfast bacon 9c. Lard—Pure leaf 8c; leaf 767/4c; reined 6c.

NEW YORK, Docember 24—Pork dull; new mess \$11.00612.09; extra prime 99.50610.00. Middles quiet and weak; about clear 5-90. Lard more active and stronger; western steam spot 6.05; city steam 5.50; options, January 6.10; May 6.38 bid.

CHICAGO, December 21—Cash quotations were as follows: Misss pork \$7.75. Lard 6.39-6.62/5. Short ribs loose 4.50-6.15. Dry salt shortiders boxed 4.35-6.35; short clear sides boxed 5.50-6.50/5. Short ribs 1.50-6.50/5. Broken steady; current make 5.50/50/5. Broke meals steady; abort fibs 4.766/4.57/5. Bocen steady; short clear 6.00.

r firm at \$1.5°; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.20; sllow dip \$1.20; virgin \$1.90. NEW YORK, December 24—Rosin steady; common to tood strained \$1.42\(\frac{1}{2}\)(1.47\(\frac{1}{2}\); turpentine firm and higher CHARLESTON, December 24—Turpentine dull a 35½; rosin quiet; good strained \$1.29.
SAVANNAH, December 24—Turpentine firm at 38 rosin quiet at \$1.15@1.23½.

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There won't be any formality about the transfer of the Western and Atlantic day after It really takes place at midnight.

All arrangements, of course, are to be made before that time. Perhaps at a meeting, in the afternoon, of Senator Brown, representing the old lessees, Governor Northen, represent-ing the state, and President Thomas, repreenting the new lessees. Or perhaps there will be no such meeting,

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It Really Takes Place at Midnight-The Care

Engines to Be Delivered by Numbers—The "General."

and the whole thing will be done by written This latter method is quite likely, from the

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First, Senator Brown will officially notify Governor Northen that the lease expires at midnight Saturday, and that the lessess are ready to return, at exactly 12 o'clock, to the state, the property, or its value in kind, that they received twenty years ago.

Governor Northen will then communicate with President Thomas, arranging that at midnight exactly, the property is to pass into the hands of the new lessees.

So that if the state holds the property at all, it will be for a space of time that can't be measured by the clocks.

Before twelve—the old lessees.

After twelve—the new lessees.

To all practical intents and purposes the transfer is direct from the old lesse company to the new one.

to the new one.

And at the exact instant when the transfer takes place the governor, and Senator Brown, and President Thomas will doubtless be all

Arrangements being made in the afternoon, the lease simply transfers itself—the road being operated Saturday night exactly as it was last night. I'rospective Changes.

It is not believed that many changes in the resent working force will be made by the new

management.
Colonel Thomas has said nothing yet about
this, publicly at least, but in the consolidation
of this road with the Nashville. Chattanooga
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and St. Louis some offices are, of course, to be dispensed with.

For example, in Chattanooga the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis and the Western and Atlantic have separate depots, with each a full complement of employes.

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So with several other offices to be consolidated.

No change is expected at the Atlanta end of

The Old "General."

Accompanying Senator Brown's letter arranging for the transfer will be a list of the engines and cars to be delivered.

These will not, of course, be brought here for delivery—they are delivered by numbers. The list has not been made out yet, and ordinarily no public interest would be felt as to which cars and which engines are selected.

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It was one of the most daring deeds of the the was one of the most daring deeds of the gar; and no incident of those bloody four rears has been more written or talked about than that terrible chase and its tragic ending. The story has been written in book form in four European languages, and has formed the basis of numberless war novels.

While that is the greatest event in the life of the engine, it is by no means the only tragic.

of the engine, it is by no means the only tragic event. It has turned over and killed men, run off and killed men, collided and killed men, and generally has the reputation of being the most unlucky engine in the world.

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The question was asked Senator Brown yesterday.

erday.
"I had thought about it," he said. "I suppose from the quality of the engine—the idea being to deliver back to the state as nearly as possible, the same kind of engines we received—thatit will be returned to the state.
"I have no doubt," he added, "that a high price would be paid for it by some Grand Army post."

Natural Regrets.

"No," continued the senator reflectively, "there won't be any formality or demonstration about the transfer; but, for one of the old lessees, I feel a sort of sadness in severing the connection we have maintained so long. I feel as though I was about to lose an old friend.

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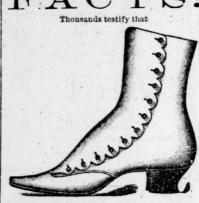
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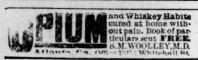
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A Dance to Be Given at the Residence of Mrs. Kate Cox-Other Society News and Personal Mention.

In the Methodist Episcopal church at Seneca, S. C., on the 23d instant, Mr. Augustus M. Hoke, of Atlanta, and Miss Hattie Hoke, of Seneca, were united in marriage. Mr. Hoke is well known here and his wife will be quite an addition to society. The best wishes of many friends will follow them in their new life.

Miss Erskine Richmond has returned home from school to spend the holidays. Mr. Henry Grady, Jr., is in the city to spend the

Miss Emma Low Youngblood is home for

Invitations are out for a dance to be given by the T. D. C. Club at the residence of Mrs. Kate

Cox, No. 201 Ivy street. This will be a very de-lightful affair. Mrs. James Freeman will entertain a large

number of her friends this evening in her usual charming manner. Mrs. John Farnsworth will leave the city on the 27th for Dayton, Ga., where she will visit rela-

tha Brown, and Miss Sallie E. Brown sailed on the North German Loyd steamer, Lahn, this morning for Bremen. They will spend the winter and spring in Berlin, the south of France, Venice and Rome, and will be absent from Atlanta about six

Mr. John Kimball is at home for the holidays. Several marriages are booked for the early part

Mrs. Marie Wright is in the city' stopping with friends on Washington street. Mrs. W. H. Engram, two little daughters and

mother, Mrs. Francisco, leave today for Calhoun, Ga. to spend the holidays.

Two of Alabama's most lovely daughters, Mrs.

Mollie Larkin nee Miss Emory, of Opelika, and Miss Mamie Larkin, of Larkinsville, Ala., are spending the holidays in Atlanta with their rela-tives, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lester. Miss Gussie Wylie is spending the holidays with

her uncle, Mr. William Lee Ellis, in Macon WARRENTON, Ga., December 24.-[Special.]-

Warrenton, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—Yesterday was a day of marrying in Warren county. There were six of our fair maidens led to the matrimonial altar on yesterday. But the most brilliant marriage of the season was that of Mr. J. N. Snow to Miss Susie Fitzpatrick. They were married at 11:30 o'clock on yesterday at the home of the bride's father, on Jefferson street. Mr Snow is a Walton county boy, and one that she may feel proud of. He is at present a member of the Texas conference. Miss Fitzpatrick is a daughter of our much-loved postmaster, and is one of our prettiest and sweetest young ladies. It is with much regret that we give her up from the society of our little town. They left for their home in Texas. The presents were costly and numerous.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—On the 21st instant Mr. B. F. Reeves, of this place and Miss Ella Owen, of Monroe county, were united in marriage.
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The election for directors will be held on Monday, January 5th, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p. m. Stockholders and their families will be passed free over the company's road to attenthe election from the 3d to the 5th of January in clusive, and be passed free returning from the 5t to the 7th inclusive, upon presentation of their stock certificates to the conductors.

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few people are to be BABY M'
Baby McKee and t perhaps, enjoyed the any other children in gave his entire day joyed it, apparently, McKee waked his and at 9 o'clock the into the library, w been prepared for dozens of small pres from his grandpa at morning he raced as on his tricycle, and an hour coasting d

the white house. AROUND This evening at 7 fly gathered arou stuffed with chestra There was, howev GEORGIA

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TOPEKA, Kas., president of the view today, said the national allia some time in Fel "Thirty-five s sented at the movement will to be acted upon

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Undoubtedly Undoubtedly day is John by the nation of the nation to lecturer to has greatly stream for United Sta People's party made a vigorous speaker. If good politician. Ra